

SAY HOSPITAL COSTS LARGER THAN REVENUE

Newmarket—At the annual meeting of the members of the York County Hospital Corporation, W. H. Eves, president of the corporation, reported a deficit on the operations for 1946 of \$4,292.55.

During the year, 2,370 patients were admitted; 519 births and 1,344 operations were performed, making an increase of 590 patients, 150 births and 435 operations performed over the previous year.

Mr. Eves stated that this year there was a gratifying increase in the extent to which people of York county were making use of the facilities of the hospital, but any increase in revenue which had been made had been greatly offset by the alarming and uncontrollable increase in operating costs. Maintenance costs per patient day increased from \$3.08 per day in 1945 to \$4.59 in the latter part of 1946, the gross revenue averaged only \$4.85 per day, resulting in a net loss of .64 per patient day, he continued.

Mr. Eves said that it was costing the hospital .64 more per patient day to take care of the patients than it received. On the other hand it could not curtail its services as more and more people were demanding them. Either the rates must be increased or increased assistance from government and other sources be given, he said.

The new wing of the hospital was opened on January 1, 1946. The entire staff was increased and the services of a dietitian and laboratory technician were obtained. The old x-ray room was converted in a five-bed room, the old delivery room into an extra operating room and the sterilizing equipment modernized. A new call system had been installed in the old building and the entire interior newly painted.

As a result of the increase in patients using the hospital, construction of a new laundry building has become necessary and it is anticipated that this will commence in the spring. York county council at its January session approved of a grant for building purposes of \$10,000, which will assist in the cost of erecting the laundry. The council also increased its maintenance grant from \$2,000 to \$5,000 but Mr. Eves pointed out that a substantial increase in revenue will have to be received from other sources in order to enable the hospital to continue its service to the public.

The balance sheet at December 31, 1946, was:

Assets
Current: cash on hand and in banks, \$916.59; accounts receivable, less reserve, \$11,807.36; total, \$12,723.95;

Deferred: investment (bond retirement), Sterling Trust Co. bond three and a half percent due 1947-53, \$2,176.04; prepaid insurance and inventories, \$5,602.09; fixed: land, \$2,580.92; buildings (depreciated), \$178,391.15; furniture and equipment (depreciated), \$32,390.89; building funds, \$11,501.13; total, \$246,348.66.

Liabilities
Bonds outstanding due 1947-53, \$3,000; capital and surplus, balance December 31, 1945, \$235,883.78; add donations and bequests (buildings fund), \$11,754.85; less net deficit for 1946 of \$4,292.55; total, \$246,348.66.

C.F.L. Wins Second Vote At Davis Leather Saturday

Newmarket—Workers at the Davis Leather Co. Ltd. plant here Saturday morning voted 170 to 102 in favor of the Newmarket Leather Workers Union, Canadian Federation of Labor, in a second vote called following the granting of the appeal of the contending union, International Fur and Leatherworkers Union, C.I.O., after the first vote before Christmas.

The C.I.O. union appealed the first vote, which was lost to them by 17 ballots, on the grounds that two articles appearing in The Newmarket Era and Express the week of the vote had contravened the 72-hour "no campaign" pledge asked of the disputing unions by the Ontario labor board. The unions are asked to cease campaigning during a 72-hour period before a vote and it was claimed that a report of a meeting eight days before the vote, and a denial of C.I.O. statements both

ENTERS 100TH YEAR



Mrs. Anna Sutherland (above), 50 Prospect St., celebrated her 99th birthday with a small group of relatives on Sunday, March 2. She received a great many letters of congratulations and flowers from friends, some of whom she has not seen for some time. She is the widow of the late James Sutherland.

Expropriate Property, 'Possible Memorial' - Vale

Newmarket—The town council Wednesday night passed five by-laws expropriating land between Park Ave. and Botsford St. and west of the post office on Park and Geer and Byers on Botsford up to and including a strip of land on the Rumsey property.

The by-laws were introduced without discussion by Mayor Jos. Vale who said the land was needed for municipal purposes, "possibly a memorial hall". "I anticipate that Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette will shortly introduce a project for the use of these lands," he said. There was no further explanation.

Involved in the proceedings is property owned by Misses Florence and Beatrice Rumsey, Mrs. Francis Streeter, Mrs. Margaret Willis, Mrs. S. Watson, Geer and Byers and the Broughton property.

N. L. Mathews, K.C., town solicitor, said that a county judge would fix the value of the property and the town would then have a chance to purchase the property at that price.

Councillor G. M. Byers, who took no part in the passage of the by-laws, said that the firm of which he was a partner had made plans for the property involved but was willing to sacrifice them in the interest of the town. "We prefer the lands to be expropriated so that there will be no question of price," he said. "The county judge will fix the value."

Newmarket—The mercantile league play-offs will begin tonight at Newmarket arena at 8.30 when Langstaff Combines meet Hoffman's.

MARK ANNIVERSARIES

Aurora—Mr. and Mrs. James Morning, Aurora, celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary on Friday. On Monday alderman Clifford Harman and Mrs. Harman, Oshawa, well known locally, celebrated their 29th anniversary. It is 20 years since Mr. and Mrs. Harman left Aurora for Oshawa.

appearing in the Thursday issue of the paper before the vote and within the 72-hour deadline, nullified the vote.

R. Burns Lind, general manager of the plan, said that wage negotiations with the C.F.L. union would be begun at once. "We are very pleased to see the Leatherworkers union voted back as the negotiating union," he said. "We are in favor of a Canadian labor movement."

REPORT LOSS OF \$7,000 IN '46 IN NEWMARKET

In introducing R. H. B. Hector, employed by the town to audit its books, to the town council on Wednesday night, Deputy-Reeve J. L. Spillette said that the town had sustained a deficit of \$7,000 during the year 1946. "We budgeted for a surplus of \$2,000," Mr. Spillette said, "but unforeseen expenditures arose amounting to from \$10,000 to \$15,000. In addition, when we prepared the budget for the year we overlooked a waterworks debenture of over \$8,000. Partly because of the loss of the military camp here, our revenue from the waterworks was almost \$3,000 less than it was expected to be. In 1946, Newmarket went through a year of the heaviest expenditures in years.

"We received \$6,451 from the sale of huts at the military camp, and \$10,000 from the Sangamo Co. for land and for two or three of the huts, but our costs at the camp amounted to \$11,450. We still retain the officers' mess and the drill hall at the camp.

"Our debenture debt total now is \$100,000. A few years ago, our debenture debt was \$500,000. It is my opinion that we have been watching our debenture debt almost too closely. The time is almost here when we must loosen our grasp on it a little. Editor John Meyer expressed it aptly when he said in an editorial last week, 'the breeches Newmarket has been wearing these last ten or 15 years are a pretty tight fit and don't come right down to the ankle any more. Moreover they are badly frayed and the seat is as shiny as a barber shop mirror. There is a new suit to purchase soon and a lot of tailoring to be done right now.'"

Jeopardize Services

"We have been jeopardizing our public services through too much caution where debentures are concerned. Our sidewalks are a deplorable mess, and that is no reflection on Councillor Bowser, who has been doing a wonderful job with the amount of money allotted him. In addition, our equipment is antiquated and our public buildings need renovating, and in some cases replacement.

"Our 1946 tax arrears amount to only \$5,299, so that we can look for little revenue there. There will be no revenue this year from the hydro, and we will miss that considerably."

"Mr. Hector went over his report in detail, explaining the logic behind his new form, and showing how the various figures quoted by Mr. Spillette had been obtained. "The debentures in hand at the end of 1945 totalled about \$125,000, so that actually during the past year Newmarket has paid off almost 25 percent of its debenture debt," he said.

N. L. Mathews, town solicitor, (Page seven, column seven)

POWER OFF SUNDAY

Newmarket—There will be an interruption in the Newmarket hydro service Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for line repairs and hooking up a new power line into Newmarket to increase power supply here.

Coming Events

Friday, March 7—The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cubs and Scouts will meet at 3 o'clock at 13 Church St. Mothers are urged to attend this important meeting. clw5

Friday, March 7—At 8.30, in Newmarket high school auditorium, concert by Newmarket Music Society. Choruses, solos by local talent. Piano numbers by Isha Goodman. Reserved seats for the concert will be on sale at Bell's I.D.A. Drug Store on Tuesday, March 4. c3w4

Monday March 10—At 8.15 p.m., Newmarket town hall, public meeting. Speaker, C. H. Millard, national director, United Steelworkers of America. Auspices Newmarket and District C.C.F. club. c2w5

Tuesday, March 11—Dance to be held at Sharon hall. Proceeds go for the enlargement of Queensville arena. Modern and old time dancing. Special prizes. Admission 50c, lunch included. clw6

Wednesday, March 12—Occasional bingo, Newmarket Veterans' Association, Newmarket town hall, 8 p.m. sharp. Jack pot \$20. Attendance prize \$5. 3 special games. Admission 35c. 20 games. clw6

TO OUR READERS

This week, The Era and Express combines all important district news on the front page. The Aurora front page has been discontinued with important Aurora news appearing on the regular front page along with the important news of Newmarket for your convenience at the foot of the page.

By making this change, we are able to provide separate sports and women's pages on pages ten and seven. At the same time, we are able to make more space for Newmarket and Aurora news on the inside pages. An index has been provided for your convenience at the front of the page.

We believe that making the front page representative of the district is in keeping with the growth of North York and feel sure that Newmarket and Aurora readers will not begrudge the loss of their respective front pages in return for the greater news coverage it will enable.—The editor.

Hope To Pass New Area To Take Effect Jan. 1, '48

Members of the Aurora high school board and school trustees from Schomberg met with Reeve Elmer Brandon of Swansea, chairman of the county education committee and representatives of its committee, to discuss the proposed Aurora high school area. Inspectors Duffin and Howitt of the department of education and county auditor Jack Bounty were also present. It is hoped to have the new area passed at the June session of York county council to take effect on January 1, 1948.

Fear that the increased assessment resulting from the area would take the school area out of its present classification for obtaining Ontario grants approximating around 75 percent, appeared groundless. Bus services required for the area were estimated at around \$10,000 per annum. At present it is costing around \$80 per pupil for this service paid in each instance by the individual school section with a government grant so that taxpayers in the rural areas might well expect a tax reduction.

Schomberg, whose continuation school will be absorbed by the new plan, will gain considerably as at present the school section pays 6.04 mills per year. Aurora now at 2.6 mills will not increase it is expected but will likely show a small decrease to the ratepayers. King, whose general secondary school tax is now 1.04 mills, should also show a decrease. Figures for Whitechurch were not available but there should be no tax increase if the plan is adopted. While Whitechurch and King councils were not present, their representatives in county council have already by their votes indicated their approval of the plan.

LANDING RESIDENT DIES IN ACCIDENT

Bradford—John R. Sweet, 53, Holland Landing, was killed almost instantly on Saturday night when a car, driven by Alfred Robitelle, 21, Penetang, R. R. 3, collided with him as he walked along the south side of No. 11 highway here.

"The car brushed him off against a snow bank and he died before he could be removed to hospital," Chief Constable Gilmore, Bradford, said. "The coroner, Dr. Frank Shannon, and Dr. Gilbert Blackwell pronounced him dead at the scene of the accident. The car was on the wrong side of the road, and there were no skid marks. Robitelle said that he was to be married."

"We have the car and it will be checked as soon as weather and road conditions permit, but in the meantime, charges of dangerous and careless driving have been laid against the driver. The collision occurred between 7.15 and 7.30 p.m. Sweet died of a fracture at the base of the skull. He is survived by his widow and five children.

STORM PROBLEM

The problems facing the bread and milk delivery men are well illustrated in the report of Joe Yates, delivery man for Cousins Dairy. Mr. Yates drove his truck as far as he could in the outlying sections of Newmarket and then put his milk on a sleigh pulled by hand. Later he switched to horse and wagon but even then, had to struggle through the drifts on foot in order to reach some of his customers.

Profit By The Many Classified Ads In This Issue

ORANGE LODGE TO MEET

Aurora—The county Orange Lodge will meet in Aurora on Saturday, March 8, in the Orange Hall to elect officers for 1947. All primary lodges will be represented. The meeting will decide if the county will celebrate July 12 with Richmond Hill being favored.

AURORA WILL JOIN INCINERATOR TALKS

Aurora—The Aurora town council will meet with representatives from Richmond Hill and Newmarket to discuss the question of a joint incinerator for the disposal of garbage, proposed by Richmond Hill village council, next Monday night.

In the near future, the finance committee of the council will meet with officials of the Ontario municipal department, to discuss municipal assessment, and shortly thereafter council will be seeking a new assessor. The budget will be struck at the April meeting of council. The whole scale of wages for town employees will also be considered at the special finance meeting.

Councillor Thomas Swindle urged the mayor to call together the joint industrial committee of the board of trade and the council, in order that council members might know what was going on and what the policy of the town was.

Aurora branch, 385, Canadian Legion, requested council to consider the question of having the names of the Fallen of World War II placed on the cenotaph, and also urged council to take steps to see that a conference be arranged with the Aurora War Memorial committee to improve the grounds and see that it was properly cared for.

The property committee was instructed to proceed at once to erect the fire-escape for the school children in the old town hall. "We are dilly-dallying too long," said Councillor Victor Jones.

Council will follow the lead of Toronto in connection with daylight saving, expected to start in April.

SKI FRIDAY

Newmarket—The moonlight ski originally scheduled for Monday evening is to be held Friday. The time is 7.30 p.m. at the market square. A social time is planned at Middlebrook's dance hall to finish off the evening. A small transportation fee will be charged. All skiers are welcome.

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Read: First Inter-city indoor lawn bowling tournament, page 10.

Worst Storm Of Year Isolates Rural Areas

Carman Rolling and his cousin, Jim Rolling, each driving trucks, broke through the drifts that had isolated Mount Albert and Sharon from Newmarket late Wednesday afternoon after a struggle which lasted from early Tuesday afternoon.

It took them ten hours to reach Sharon from Mount Albert. Starting from Sharon early Wednesday morning, they met a bulldozer bucking eastwards on Davis Dr. at 4.40 in the afternoon. With Carman in the lead truck to which was attached a plow and his cousin pushing in the second truck, the pair established the first communication by road with Sharon since Monday night when the county plow made its last trip. Wednesday night, the plows worked north through Queensville enroute to Sutton.

The storm, the worst of three which have struck this district, began Saturday, reaching its peak Monday and Tuesday morning. Although the fall was not extreme, a continual wind piled the snow in drifts that in some sections were reported to be 25' high. Where the highways had been kept clear, as on No. 11 as far north as Bradford, the drifting snow reduced visibility to a minimum.

Provincial Constable Alex. Dean, reporting from Bradford, said that a barrier had been placed against any traffic going north at 10 a.m. on Monday.

Bus traffic north of Newmarket on the third was halted Monday and there was no service until Thursday as drifting snow blocked Davis Dr. east of Newmarket and piled impassable drifts about Hamilton Corners. Several communities along the lakeshore were completely cut off and there were reports of food running short. A report from Roche's Point said that the snowplow Tuesday had been able to make only two miles during the day along the lake. Several were forced to trudge through the snow to the larger centres to stock up on food as milk and bread trucks were unable to reach them. One such was Joe Sutton who fought drifts over an hour in his effort to reach Newmarket from the fifth concession.

Snowplows bucked the drifts Monday but were forced to stop work as the wind-driven snow cut their visibility. Bus service from Toronto to Newmarket was interrupted for the same reason Monday. Train service was upset Monday and Tuesday as trains were stalled at Bradford and Aurora. One Newmarket-bound traveller left Toronto by train before supper, arriving in Newmarket after transferring to a taxi at Aurora the next morning.

Newmarket—Bell telephone offices reported a rush of long distance and local calls during the height of the storm with the volume of traffic approximately that of V-E and V-J days.

Newmarket—Upwards to a hundred high school pupils were stranded here during the early part of the week, finding beds in town with their school mates. Principal W. J. Lockhart expressed thanks to those who had opened their homes.

Newmarket—Farmers east of here had to bring their milk in (Page seven, column seven)

Approve Town Garbage Collection, Order Truck

STILL INVESTIGATING

Police are still investigating the theft of about 300 lbs. of butter from the Newmarket Creamery early last Thursday morning, according to Chief Constable Ronald Watt.

PASSES EXAMINATIONS

Mary Jane Blackwell passed Grade VI in piano and also obtained first class honors in Grade I theory.

PINAFORE AT PICKERING

Newmarket—The Pickering College Glee club will present H.M.S. Pinafore March 13, 14 and 15 at Pickering College under the direction of R. E. K. Rourke. Assisting will be a girls' chorus from Newmarket high school. "This is another in the series of Gilbert and Sullivan presentations which are an annual feature at Pickering College.

Newmarket—The town council Wednesday night formally approved the plan for a municipal garbage collection and instructed the committee, headed by Councillor George M. Byers, to order a truck for the job.

Estimated cost of the truck was placed at \$4,000. Mr. Byers said the operation of a municipal garbage collection would cost the equivalent of three mills to the taxpayer. With garbage collection costing 75 cents a month, under the present system, Mr. Byers pointed out that on a \$3,000 assessment, there would be no difference in cost to the taxpayer.

The council also approved a proposal by the fire committee, chaired by Councillor R. C. Morrison, to purchase a pumper, length of suction hose and 50-foot extension ladder to be placed on a three-ton truck with storage tank for a total cost of \$6,500. "We need the ladder and an extra truck and have long needed them," said Councillor Frank Bowser.

Cars Meet At Corner Of Queen, Main Sts.

Newmarket—William F. Pegg, Sharon, and Charlie Rusto, Newmarket, were in collision near the foot of the Main St. hill on Monday morning. Chief Constable Ronald Watt said that there had been a truck parked on one side of the Main St. and a car on the other.

"The cars driven by Rusto and Pegg were going in opposite directions and the both tried to go through the narrow space at the same time," Chief Watt said. "Rusto was going down the hill and couldn't stop and collided with Pegg, who was coming up the hill. No charges have been laid."

Entry Into Queen St. Homes Said Only Waiting Price

Newmarket—"Final prices have been submitted to Ottawa and we should hear from them within a week or ten days, at which time the houses will be allocated to veterans on the basis of service and priority," J. A. Goodchild of the Veterans' Land Act office in Toronto, said on Monday when asked about the setting of prices on the houses in the Hill, Clarke and Francis development on Queen St. E. The eight houses were begun there in the fall of 1945 and have progressed slowly, until they now stand completed, awaiting only the fixing of prices. Gordon Hill of the Veterans' Land Act office said that the houses

were held up for some time because sewers were not connected and the hydro was not installed. "The houses were built on a cost plus basis and the hold up now is the approval of Ottawa on the prices that have been worked out," Mr. Hill said. The main trunk line for the sewer connections was installed last summer, town officials said. "The contract for the connection of the sewers was with a private contractor and the work could have been done at any time after the main trunk line had been put in. The hydro equipment has also been there for some time and could have been used as soon as it was needed."

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VETERANS HOMES - "WEEK OR TEN DAYS"

This week's issue of The Era and Express carries on its front page a report on the veterans' housing development on Queen St. east in Newmarket in which it is said that the houses should be ready for occupation within a "week or ten days."

So it appears that the eight houses, begun in the fall of 1945, are likely to be ready for occupation in the middle of March. We use the word "likely" as the wait of a "week or ten days" is occasioned by Ottawa having to pass on the prices set for the homes. There is always the possibility that Ottawa will feel that a wait of a week or ten days is not up to the usual delay in such matters and further postpone its decision.

Considering the urgency of the need for those eight houses for veterans, it is difficult to understand what was the reason for slow construction. Ottawa is pledged to the speedy provision of homes for veterans yet it has been a year and a half in the construction of eight homes here. It is worth noting that a private firm was able to construct eight homes in Newmarket and district in considerably less time.

The contract to build the homes was allotted to a private firm, with considerable reputation for such work, on a cost plus rate but it seems reasonable to assume that the government retains supervision over their rate of construction. The provision of the houses for veterans has been undertaken by the government so the final responsibility for their speedy construction rests with it.

How is it, then, that the government, with all its resources could not compete with a private firm, even though the former's task was the more essential? The government has the power to set priorities to speed scarce material to the site. It has the machinery to direct labor to the job. But apparently, these advantages weren't enough.

Perhaps the cause may be summed up in the confusion that exists in that sprawling system of government offices entrusted with such tasks as providing veterans' homes. One example of it is found in the front page report where it is stated that a delay by the town of Newmarket and the hydro commission in providing the necessary sewage and power facilities held up the completion of the homes. Yet town officials report the sewers were in last August and the hydro has long been ready to connect when needed.

There are many other rumors circulating of similar misunderstandings about prices, and completion dates. But perhaps the most fitting commentary on the whole project is that provided in the story of the veteran who became tired of waiting for the home of his choice to be completed so built his home himself and has been comfortably installed in it since Christmas.

HELP THE RED CROSS WORK FOR YOU

This week, the Canadian Red Cross began its annual national campaign for funds with an objective of \$5 millions. The money will be divided five ways in the Red Cross budget. Approximately \$1 million will be spent on the provision of blood banks; maintenance of outpost hospitals; on veterans' care; and the remainder on peacetime work such as relief, crippled children's work, swimming instruction, and so on.

North York is perhaps most familiar with blood transfusion services of the Red Cross through the association of the district with the wartime blood donor service. The district set an enviable record of service at these clinics during wartime. Here is an opportunity to further continue the work in peace through financial contributions.

Here is what Mr. Harold H. Leather, M.B.E., chairman of the Red Cross blood donor committee, has to say on the need of such a service:

"It is always an emergency condition when blood is needed for transfusion. It is to meet the emergencies that our Canadian Red Cross plans to provide free blood for the people of our own country. It will take much time and a large outlay to set up a dominion-wide blood service.

"The enormous value of blood was shown countless times during the war. Canadians alone made 2,238,000 wartime blood donations. This blood, had it been purchased at current rates, would have cost a minimum of \$40,000,000. The cost to the Red Cross was about \$1 per donation, which covered laboratory and highly skilled technical personnel expenses.

"With the experience gained in the war, our Red Cross now proposes to make available to Canadians, wherever hospitals exist, the boon of free blood.

"We of the Red Cross organization regard the donating of blood as a gift beyond price. Only under the inspiration of an appeal to unselfish service to others can enough blood be obtained to meet the demand.

"Recent figures on maternal deaths showed 21 percent were due to hemorrhage. At least three quarters of these deaths could have been prevented had adequate transfusion facilities existed.

"In burns, of which there are thousands of serious cases every year, transfusion is frequently the only means of saving the life of the victim. Many accident cases call for transfusion. With it, a great saving of lives could be effected, as on the battlefield in war."

Sometimes in the next few days, a canvasser will call on you on behalf of the local Red Cross branch. Give him a kindly reception for he is providing a way for you to give the service in peace you so freely gave during the war.

U.K. PLIGHT AFFECTS CANADA

The heavy burden of economic distress under which Britain is laboring has excited the sympathy of all Canada. There is no Canadian who would not do all in his power to succor the "Old Country". But it is also time we concerned ourselves with the problems facing Canada as a result of Britain's plight.

Britain in her economic illness cannot be isolated. The consequences of her condition will be felt around the world, more so in Canada than most other nations because of the strong economic ties which bind the two. Britain is heavily in debt to Canada. Canada will be seriously affected if she cannot pay that debt.

As it is, Canada's position, as a result of her heavy issuance of credit to Britain and other European nations, is such that monetary experts are forecasting an exchange crisis in Canada in the next year or so unless drastic measures are taken. How comes this when seemingly Canada is enjoying a peacetime prosperity such as she has seen little of in many years?

Canada's prosperity depends in large measure upon her export trade. The full employment promised during the war is maintained by that trade. At the present time, Canadian exports have reached record heights with resultant employment. Why then the gloomy prognosis of the experts? Canada's trade is high but one-third of it is financed by credits. At the same time, Canada is paying cash for her imports. The taxpayer is making up the difference.

In her race for postwar markets, Canada extended over a billion and a half dollars in credit to England and other nations in the sterling area. Canada counted upon a prompt recovery from the effects of war to ensure a speedy retirement of those credits. At the same time, by a generous policy of credits, Canada was entrenching herself in European markets and ensuring full employment at home.

The plan is not working out. Britain's inability to recover as quickly as expected has been duplicated to varying degrees by other debtor nations. In her extremity, Britain has been forced to divert what exports she had to sterling areas with the result that her estimated dollar deficit for 1947 is set at \$1,400 millions.

How does this affect Canada? In her rush for export markets abroad Canada has curtailed her exports to the United States with the result that she is running short of U.S. dollars with which to pay her sizeable commitments to the south. Because Britain and the other nations to whom she extended credit are not recovering as promptly as expected, and in the case of Britain, giving little indication of full recovery for many years, she will not have the funds with which to meet those commitments.

What it boils down to is that Canada, by paying for her own export trade through credits, has achieved a certain prosperity for her people but has been unable to meet her other obligations abroad. Canada was forced to issue her credits to provide employment and bet on the prompt recovery of Britain and the rest of Europe to make good. With all indications pointing to an inability of the debtor nations to make good at an early date, it appears that Canada will lose her bet.

What can be done about it? Canada cannot put an end to her credit; she is still committed to the issuance of \$1 billion. Devalue her currency? Not without difficulty and then, successful only if United States does not retaliate. Cut down spending abroad by travellers? It is as difficult to keep currency within the border as it was for the United States to keep liquor out during prohibition. Improved gold production through tax relief? Such is not the policy of the government.

There is one definite avenue of relief in inducing England and other debtor nations to use their credit in the United States to pay for goods purchased in Canada. Yet again it is doubtful whether United States industry would approve providing the money to enable Britain to buy in Canada.

When and to what degree Canada will feel the full effects of her economic position is hard to say. But it appears obvious that unless by some miracle Britain and the rest of Europe recover their ability to pay for their exports, Canada will face a serious situation.

WHAT OTHERS THINK SELECTIVE IMMIGRATION (The Printed Word)

Canadian citizenship, with or without a certificate, now has a cash value in the right to unemployment insurance benefits, baby bonus payments and any other handouts that the government may find useful before the next general election. If any active promotion of immigration were being carried on, the agents would find these benefits useful inducements for prospective immigrants, although it is not certain that the type of immigrant that would come to Canada because of the handouts is the type that we want to attract.

As long as the immigrant has to pay his own passage, the expense of the voyage to Canada should be enough to discourage a prospective settler from coming to this country merely with the idea of getting a better deal than is offered to him at home. But, as immigrants are urgently wanted, to do the work that our native-born are unwilling to undertake, some form of assisted passage will eventually be needed. When that comes, the door-hunters will have their chance to get here.

It is a condition that needs to be anticipated. We cannot very well have a class of half citizens, so if the Citizenship Act is unchanged, everyone who puts in a year's residence and gets a certificate of good character will be able to qualify for handouts immediately upon naturalization.

A remedy for this is simple. The handouts should be restricted to Canadian citizens, and an immigrant from any country should not be permitted to obtain naturalization before completing a five-year period of residence. If it is objected that, in the case of unemployment insurance, the unnaturalized workers would be contributing without having any claim to benefits, the answer is that a large number of the present contributors have no hope of ever collecting anything from the fund.

These safeguards may, indeed, be all that is required for sensible "selective" immigration. The selection that would be thus insured would be between the chronic misfits and the immigrants that are willing to prove their right to citizenship by working.



Best regards, Blondie, Dagwood & Family

THE COMMON ROUND By ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

APRIL 29, 1947

April 29 is a date that all Institute members should bear in mind for on that date there will be a summing up of the work done during the year by the various branches—a Summary Day—or preparation for the District Annual.

Mrs. McKeigh, who is bringing the program into shape, met with the district secretary, Mrs. Sinclair, and a few others in the agricultural office on Thursday afternoon to discuss arrangements and make sure that every smallest detail was neatly fitted with the whole structure.

One thing rejoiced my heart, as it will the hearts of many others—there is to be a reception committee to greet all comers, and more especially to comfort those unhappy souls wandering round with a salad or a rug, and often looking in vain for a place to set them down where they will neither be overlooked nor yet regarded with disgust by some one who feels that that particular spot was meant for something entirely different.

And apart from all that, there is a nice, comfortable feeling in being made welcome. There will be also a word of welcome from the district president, Mrs. Boak, and the roll-call will be answered by a member from each branch stating the branch number.

The sponsors of Summary Day are most anxious that any worthwhile handicraft made where each branch flourishes, even if it be not made by a member—say a rug or a quilt or what have you—should be included in the anon.

exhibits. So, ladies, take out your choicest bits of work and bring them along.

Salads from those branches which took the salad course under Miss Bridges will be judged by Miss Bridges, and first and second prizes awarded to the winners. Miss Irwin from the department of agriculture, Toronto, will speak and Miss Audrey Spencer, who recently conducted a class in purse-making in Aurora, will also speak. It is hoped there will be a display of those purses to illustrate her talk which will be on handicrafts.

There will be a sing-song and all members who have Institute song books are requested to bring them along. There will be a vocal solo by your scribe.

Superintendent Asked Miss Anna Lewis is being invited to attend and all who know Miss Lewis' gifts as a speaker, will hope that she may be able to accept the invitation. The event will take place in Newmarket and open sharp at two o'clock; exhibits should be in place by one thirty, and if all the people were safely in their seats by five minutes to two, it would give the speaker of the opening addresses a well deserved break, for if people wander in, in a lost way, looking for a seat, while a speaker is trying to put something across, it will break something else—the train of the speaker's thought.

So let all us members sum up our resources of punctuality, efficiency, and esprit de corps and make this a real Summary Day. The meeting of course will be held in Newmarket in the Anglican parish hall. More of this anon.

25 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Friday, March 10, 1922

Congratulations to Mr. Howard Cane, mayor of Newmarket, on being elected vice president of the Provincial Liberal Association.

Two granite memorial pillars, seven feet high, have been erected in memory of the boys who formerly attended Newmarket high school who gave their lives in World War I.

Mr. A. H. Johnston, who was formerly accountant in the local Imperial bank, has been transferred to Toronto.

Mrs. Will Trivett, Burk's Falls, is visiting Mrs. Geo. Trivett.

About 50 hockey enthusiasts went to Toronto by special car on Monday night to see the junior O.H.A. finals between Aura Lee and St. Mary's. Messrs. F. Bowser and Ed Duncan had charge of the car.

Mrs. Henry Brillinger fell down stairs last week and received severe injuries.

The children's choir of St. John's church are preparing a cantata to be given in the town hall March 22.

The members of the I.O.O.F., No. 399 lodge, Mount Albert, surprised Mr. John Feasby with a farewell party at his home and also presented him with a suitable gift in appreciation of his long service. Mr. Feasby is moving to Newmarket.

Don't forget the special moving picture show on Tuesday night in the town hall in aid of the high school memorial fund.

The community of Holland Landing was saddened by the passing of Mr. Harry Graham.

The Newmarket midgits held Thornhill to a 5-5 tie on Monday night.

Mr. C. S. Sheppard, Holland Landing, is on jury in Toronto. The council in Aurora has decided to pave Wellington St. and the renovations made to the council chambers are now completed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Phillips, Aurora, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Thursday. Many relatives and friends gathered at their home and presented them with a davenport.

Mr. Gordon, Ravenshoe, has sold his store and is moving to his farm.

50 YEARS AGO

From The Era and Express files, Friday, March 5, 1897

Mr. Frank Lloyd, who is attending Varsity, spent the weekend at his home.

A party of young people surprised Miss Netta Foster on Friday evening and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Thos. Moore.

About 60 people gathered at the Christian church parsonage, King, and surprised Rev. Elder Chidley and family. This was an act of appreciation shown to their pastor for his untiring efforts.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Alonzo Rose, Sharon, who passed away Tuesday morning.

Mr. John Steeper, Mount Albert, has bought a bakery in Markham.

At the Newmarket markets this week eggs sold for 15c per doz.; butter sold for 15c per lb. and apples sold for 1c per barrel.

Counterfeit half-dollar pieces are in circulation in this part of the county, so beware.

A meeting of the North York Agricultural Society was held in the council chambers Monday night.

Activity still continues at the north end. Cane's factory has shipped seven cars of woodware this past week. The Specialty has also sent large shipments to all parts of Canada.

While driving on Prospect Ave. Saturday, the horse which Mr. Doan was driving became frightened and nearly ran away. Mr. Doan was thrown from the buggy and the shafts and harness were broken, but Mr. Doan received no injuries.

WINGED RICHES

"Riches," said the teacher, as he was reading to his class, "take unto themselves wings and fly away. What kind of riches does the writer mean?"

Blank looks met his gaze. "Surely someone can answer a question like that. You, Brown, what kind of riches did the writer mean?"

Brown hesitated a moment and then plunged, "Ostriches, sir."

TO THE EDITOR

The editor: By and large, Canadian people are opposed to monopolies, and possibly no section of the Canadian population has voiced such vigorous protest against these combines as has the voice of organized and disorganized Canadian farmers. In fact so forceful have been their arguments against these institutions that comparatively few persons are aware that farmers themselves constitute a prohibitive monopoly. I refer, of course, to the embargo against the importation of oleomargarine.

Some time ago, our weak and vacillating dominion government was faced with a serious butter shortage in Canada. If we might judge from the past, when shortages occur, governments have three choices:

1. Increase output: this might be done by allowing higher prices or by paying larger subsidies to producers.

2. Curtail consumption: that is, by rationing or restriction on sale, etc.

3. Obtain additional supplies elsewhere.

Obviously it is desirable to maintain the supply of any scarce commodity, but surely there is a place at which the line should be drawn.

Do you recall that a short time ago the Canadian government, by manipulation and bargaining, secured a large quantity of New Zealand butter that had been earmarked by that country for Great Britain? This was done to ease us over a temporary shortage so that our well-fed people would have no cause to complain and our prosperous dairy industry need not fear a growing consumer demand for margarine.

However, that was the action taken by our government. In the meantime our radio and press proclaim the story of British hardship, privation, industry and sacrifice. Our sympathies are aroused to the place where we heartily wish we might do something to ease their difficulties. But official Canada reached out and deprived these same people of the meagre dab of butter which has been their lot for eight, long, weary years.

Would it not have been better to spread the butter a little thinner, to make the production of butter even more profitable or, better still, introduce a whole, some and palatable substitute—margarine, despite the protest of dairymen and creameries?

It may be well to remember that the situation regarding margarine is vastly different now from what it was years ago when its use was prohibited. The product has been greatly improved and is of recognized quality. Furthermore, who can argue now that the supply of butter is equal to the demand? And such being the case, how can farmers defend a monopoly which produces an inadequate amount, yet prohibits the manufacture and sale of a substitute, and at the same time vociferously declaims against other current monopolies?

Those of us who have spent some time in war-time England think back on the hospitality we received, the friendships we made, and their meagre rations that they shared with us. We also remember children of six, seven and even eight years old who didn't know what a banana or an orange looked like. These reflections are now but bitter pills in the light of recent governmental action as together we share the ingratitude with which the people of Great Britain must regard us.

A. B. G., Newmarket.

SELF-APPRECIATION

The girl was out with an American soldier. "So you really think I'm the most adorable girl you ever knew?" she cooed.

"Uh-huh."

"Do you think I'm the most attractive girl you have ever seen?"

"Uh-huh."

"You do say the most marvelous things, darling? Do please go on."

- Around Town -

About the men and women you meet around town almost every day.

"Right now I am deeply concerned about the food situation in England and I think that it would be a wonderful idea if the County of York were to be the first to inaugurate a civilian campaign to ship food directly overseas. I think that the movement should be handled through the Red Cross, which has several capable and able people who could act as chairman, but if they were unwilling to take the responsibility, I would be glad to assume it personally, because I feel deeply that it should be done immediately."

The speaker was this week's "Around Town" candidate, Mrs. Caroline Edwards, who enjoys the distinction of having been the first woman elected to any council in North York.

"I have been in touch with Mrs. A. J. Cody, secretary of the Newmarket branch of the Canadian Red Cross, who contacted the Red Cross in Toronto," she continued. "They are investigating the shipping situation in order to find out whether shipping space is available, were such a campaign undertaken. Cash or

that have caused considerable discussion around the cracker barrel. The report was filed but it is doubtful whether it will stay filed long.

Mrs. Edwards' only pet theory is that young people (as young as 18) should serve on municipal boards, as well as being allowed the franchise. "After all," she said, "those same young people were considered old enough and responsible enough to fight for us in war time, and I think that they should have representation on the municipal boards, and on the council. They would bring the optimism and vision of youth to the boards and a training ground would be provided for future leaders."

TELLS OF MISSIONARY WORK THROUGH CHURCH

The Senior Ladies' Aid and the Missionary Society of the Christian church held their joint meeting at 2:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Sunday-school room.

For the past few months these organizations have been incorporated for the purpose of meeting.

Mrs. Wm. Winkworth presided. The regular business period was followed by a Bible study which during Lent is focused on The Life of Jesus Christ.

Mrs. A. B. Stein, the speaker, referring to the praying Savior and His works of intercession on behalf of His people, as revealed in John 17, stated that a greater effort is being made now to increase the interest of spreading the Gospel to all peoples who have not had the opportunity of hearing it as have we.

As an illustration of how these ideals are being practiced, Mrs. Stein spoke of Douglas Percy. This missionary is personally supported by the Congregational-Christian church in Newmarket and at present has a training school in Nigeria, Africa, for native Christians. At the completion of a three-year course these graduates are able to go as workers among their own people.

Mrs. Stein stated that the Christian church has a partial interest in the financial support of Miss Mary Littlewood. She is at present mastering the French language in Switzerland prior to her departure for French Equatorial Africa.

LIBRARY CORNER

By CAROLINE E. ION

The Newmarket public library has at its helm nine public-spirited citizens who are grouped together under the title the Library Board. Their duties consist not only of selecting, ordering and purchasing books, magazines and newspapers, but they also include those of the usual business nature—the renting of the premises, hiring the librarian and taking care of such items as insurance and other miscellaneous expenditures.

The Newmarket public library is a part of the Ontario educational system and therefore reports its activities to the department of education.

Because of this association, three members of the library board, Mrs. G. E. Case, Mrs. W. R. Stevens and H. A. Jackson, are appointed by the board of public schools. One position is filled each year for a term of three years.

The separate school board is responsible for two members on the library committee. They are Ed Gould, who this year replaced Mrs. John West, a greatly missed and active member, and Mrs. M. P. Lacey, who replaced Wm. A. McAffrey, at one time chairman of the board. They are appointed yearly.

The Newmarket town council is responsible for three appointments, L. H. Bovair, H. M. Gladman, secretary-treasurer, and R. S. Brown, chairman, who likewise serve on the library board for three years.

The mayor of the town is always an ex-officio member and brings the number to nine.

Much credit is due to this energetic and conscientious group for its fine work and unceasing efforts to improve the Newmarket public library.

VINLAND THE GOOD

By NEVIL SHUTE

This thoroughly fascinating novel is based on one of the great legends of America. Written in the form of a movie script with a young English schoolmaster, Major Callender, as the narrator, the familiar but ever exciting story of Eric the Red, his son, Lief, and Bjarni and their voyages to Greenland and later south to Cape Cod is retold in Nevil Shute's own clear, simple but matchless style.

The many readers who acclaimed Pastoral and Pied Piper will add this latest novel to their list of "well worth reading books."

Nevil Shute, aeronautical engineer, as well as pilot, historian and popular novelist, was attached to the British admiralty as a lieutenant commander (R.N.V.R.) until recently.



MRS. CAROLINE EDWARDS

produce would be equally acceptable. I feel that there are a lot of farmers who would be quite willing to donate food for this very urgent need. I think that all of the other counties would soon follow suit if the County of York started a campaign.

Born in East York

Caroline Davis was born in East York but moved to Unionville shortly after, later moving to Toronto where she received a public and high school education. Following her graduation she accepted a position in the Standard Bank where she handled the French correspondence ("I can't speak a word of French now"), later working in the estates department of the National Trust Company.

In 1922 she married Dr. J. Charles R. Edwards and moved to Sutton where she lived for seven years prior to coming to Newmarket in 1929. She now has five children, aged 21, 19, 16, 12 and 10, only one of which is a daughter.

Eight years ago, Mrs. Edwards organized the Home and School Association in Newmarket. "I thought there was a great need for an organization that brought parents and teachers together," she said. "My husband was on the public school board for nine years prior to his enlistment in 1930 and the year that he retired from the board, I was acclaimed to it. I served on the board for five years and was chairman in my final year."

During the war, as president of the Home and School, Mrs. Edwards was instrumental in interesting people in A.R.P. work in Newmarket, as well as bringing home nursing courses to the town. It was while she was president, too, that the Home and School set the wheels in motion for the eventual employment by the town of a public health nurse. Other offices that she held in the Home and School Association here were those of vice president, program and health convener.

Mrs. Edwards has also been a member of the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations for eight years, during which time she acted as health convener and in her final year as a member of the board of directors.

In 1946, Mrs. Edwards was elected to the council of the town of Newmarket, thus becoming the first woman ever to serve on any council in North York. In her first year as a member of the council, Mrs. Edwards was named chairman of the recreation committee, later being authorized to organize the Newmarket Community Recreation Council. "Dr. L. W. Dales, R. C. Morrison, Harry Bell, Alan Perks, C. R. Blackstock, George Phimister, Mrs. M. B. Seldon, Mrs. N. L. Mathews and many others co-operated to the fullest extent to help make the council a success right from the start," she said. She also served on the police committee in her first year.

Re-elected to the 1947 council, Mrs. Edwards was named chairman of the newly formed property, recreation, health and welfare committee, as well as being a member of the police and fire committee. Recently she submitted an extensive report on property conditions in the town and made several recommendations

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Veteran Given One Month On Assault Conviction

Russell Beaudrow, Sutton, 26, was sentenced to one month in jail when he was convicted in magistrate's court in Newmarket on Friday of assault occasioning bodily harm on Harry Hodgins, 17, Sutton. Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., presided.

Hodgins testified that he had been standing on the main street of Sutton with several other boys when Beaudrow told him to go away. "He said that I had almost gotten him into trouble last summer. I told him that it had been his fault last summer and he slapped me. Then he struck me with his fist and knocked me down. I got up and he knocked me down again." He said that his injuries had been such that he had had to go to the hospital for treatment. Hodgins testified that he had not called the accused anything before the attack took place.

John Lonergan testified that he had seen the attack and that after Beaudrow had hit Hodgins twice, he had grabbed his tie and started to choke him. "Hodgins' nose was swollen, his right eye was black and his lip was badly cut and bleeding badly. I took him to the hospital. The blows that the accused struck were severe but he was normal as far as I know. Hodgins did not call the accused any names before the attack took place and I did not hear him call accused any names at any time."

Hiram Chapple said that he had seen the attack take place but had not heard any conversation at any time. He said that Beaudrow appeared normal.

Beaudrow said that the group had been drinking in the hotel and that he had been served ahead of Hodgins. "Hodgins called me a vile name and kept repeating it. After we had left the hotel he called me two more vile names and I slapped him. He kept repeating it and I hit him and he fell. He kept calling me vile names and when he got up I hit him again and he fell again. I had had three or four pints of beer but was normal. Hodgins had had at least three or four pints."

Beaudrow admitted that he was on suspended sentence as a result of a car theft in April of last year but denied any knowledge of the clause in the bond that he had signed that he was not to use intoxicating liquor of any kind for the space of a year. He said that he was 26 years old.

Ronald Chapman, brother-in-law of the accused, said that he had seen the final stages of the fight and had heard Hodgins call Beaudrow a vile name. He denied that Beaudrow had ever grabbed Hodgins by the tie in an effort to choke him. Hodgins, recalled to the stand, denied calling Beaudrow anything before

the attack began. After reviewing the facts of the case, Magistrate Pritchard said that "accused attempts to justify his actions by testifying that the plaintiff called him vile names. Even if it were true that Hodgins really did call him these names that fact would not justify these assaults. I would not justify evidence and find as a fact that he did not call the accused any names until after the assault had begun. There will be a conviction. Has anyone anything to say on behalf of Beaudrow before sentence is passed?"

County Constable J. H. Lawrence said that he had been with the accused in the army and had spent 16 months with him in Italy and was with him also in other theatres of war. He said that altogether, they had been in the same unit for four years and that accused had had the reputation of being a good soldier and "his honesty was never doubted". He said that accused had been wounded.

"In imposing sentence, I am not allowing myself to be particularly influenced by the fact that the accused was on probation when the offence was committed, but I am influenced by the nature of the assaults. In many of these cases a single assault is committed but in this case there were four distinct and separate assaults. The accused says that he was not drunk and all of the witnesses corroborate him in this. These actions on his part, in my opinion, indicate the type of offence which should be adequately punished. I therefore sentence the accused to jail for the term of one month."

MAGISTRATE'S COURT FAILED TO FILE TAX RETURNS, PAIR FINED

Norman Wesley Mitchell, Sutton, pleaded not guilty to failure to file income tax returns for the years 1942, 1943 and 1944 and a second charge was withdrawn at the request of Miss B. E. Lyons, acting for the crown, in magistrate's court in Newmarket Friday. Accused claimed that he had engaged an auditor to fill out and file the required returns and that it had been his understanding that this had been done. "When I got the warrant I checked and found that the forms in question had been prepared and signed but were still in my files and had not been sent in." He produced the forms, filled out for the two years, as well as a letter from the auditor corroborating Mitchell's statements concerning the misunderstanding. He said that he had filed the returns immediately after finding that they had not been previously filed.

"I am not denying that there was carelessness on my part but there was no attempt to violate the demands of the department," accused said. "I was travelling for the Bell Telephone Co. at the time that these forms should have been filed and neglected doing them myself."

Miss Lyons said that there was no doubt that technically accused was at fault. "The department is asking for the minimum fine, however, because apparently the forms were prepared but not filed." Mitchell was convicted and fined \$25 and costs or 15 days.

Willfred R. Hall pleaded guilty to failure to file an income tax return. He was fined \$25 and costs. F. J. McMahon acted for the crown.

John Van der Meer, R. R. 2, Newmarket, pleaded guilty to driving without a permanent license. Chief Constable Ronald Watt testified that when he investigated an accident in which the accused had been involved he found that Van der Meer only had a temporary license dated January 29, 1946. He said that the accident had not been due to the accused's driving and that the accused had obtained a permanent license the following day. Van der Meer was fined \$10 and costs or ten days.

A charge of parking within a prohibited zone against Dr. G. A. Gunton, Aurora, was dismissed. Constable Langman, Aurora, testified that over half of the car was within the prohibited zone but a letter from Dr. Gunton explained that the car had been pushed there.

W. A. M. Cody and Anthony Caruso both paid \$1 parking fines. The charges had been laid by Constable Langman.

AID BAND

Newmarket—The following are additional contributions to the Newmarket Citizens' Band in its campaign to raise funds for the purchase of instruments for junior bandmen:

Aubrey Davis	\$300.
Robert Martin	1.
George Haskett	1.
Seth Kirton	1.
Stanley Evans	1.
Albert Revill	1.
Claire Blosdale	1.
Ed McElroy	1.
Arthur D. Evans	2.
Dr. C. S. Gilbert	2.
W. O. McIntyre	5.
Newmarket Taxi	2.
H. J. Luck is chairman of the campaign.	

Ronald MacDonald Dies In Queensville

An active participant in the Highland Games and one-time champion in caber tossing, Ronald MacDonald died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. Sedore, at Queensville, in his 83rd year March 1. He lived one year at Queensville prior to which he was a resident of Toronto for over 65 years.

For 20 years Mr. MacDonald served as an engineer with the Consumers Gas Co. He was also employed in the city waterworks department for 20 years. He retired in 1935.

A member of the Gaelic Society of Toronto, he also was well-known as a weight thrower at the annual Highland Games. He was a member of Cooke's Presbyterian church, the Sons of Scotland and the C.O.F.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Sedore and Mrs. E. French, and six sons, Alexander Noble, Murdoch, Donald, Ronald, Duncan and Gordon. Funeral services were held in Toronto Monday.

KESWICK

February 27—Mrs. Bud Fisher, Port Dalhousie, spent last week as the guest of Mrs. George White.

Miss Roslyn Van Norman entertained at an afternoon tea on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Fisher. Mrs. Wm. Vail of Newmarket was also an out-of-town guest.

Mrs. Norman Gibney, Queensville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walker Ryters and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard last Thursday.

Mr. Frank Walker, Toronto, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ryan Switzer. Mrs. Arthur Gilroy has been confined to bed since last Saturday but is improving.

Last year we note the ice went out of the bay on March 29. With snow piled high and still real winter with us prospects do not point to as early a spring thaw this year.

The World Day of Prayer service held in the Christian church was well attended by the churches joining namely Ravenshoe United, Mount Pleasant Presbyterian and the two Keswick churches.

Blake: "Don't you think it a good idea to rate all cars according to their horsepower?"

Drake: "Not as good as rating all drivers according to their horse sense."

GEORGE HENRY GOULD MOURNED BY MANY

George Henry Gould died suddenly at his farm home at Cedar Brae on Friday morning, Feb. 21. He had been in ill health for some weeks but it was not considered serious. He was in his 60th year.

Born in King township, he lived all his life in North York. For the past ten years he made his home at Oak Ridges, leaving there about four months ago when he purchased the farm at Cedar Brae. His wife is the former Gertrude Harrison, Mount Albert. He also leaves ten children and 13 grandchildren to mourn his passing.

The children are Nellie (Mrs. N. Boyd), John, Kenneth, Irene (Mrs. Jack Blyth), Aubrey, Elda, Grace, Billie, Maurice and Robert. Owing to road conditions the funeral was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Blyth, Oak Ridges, to King cemetery.

The service was in the charge of Rev. Mr. Warrell of St. John's Anglican church. The pallbearers were Archie Carlisle, Roy Roberts, Harry Hutchinson, Fred Judge, Robert and Percy Ash. Many beautiful floral tributes testified to the esteem in which Mr. Gould and his family were held.

HOPE

February 27—Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood had dinner on Friday with Mr. Josh Stickwood at Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigby and Beverly spent Sunday in Toronto visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breen, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Breen.

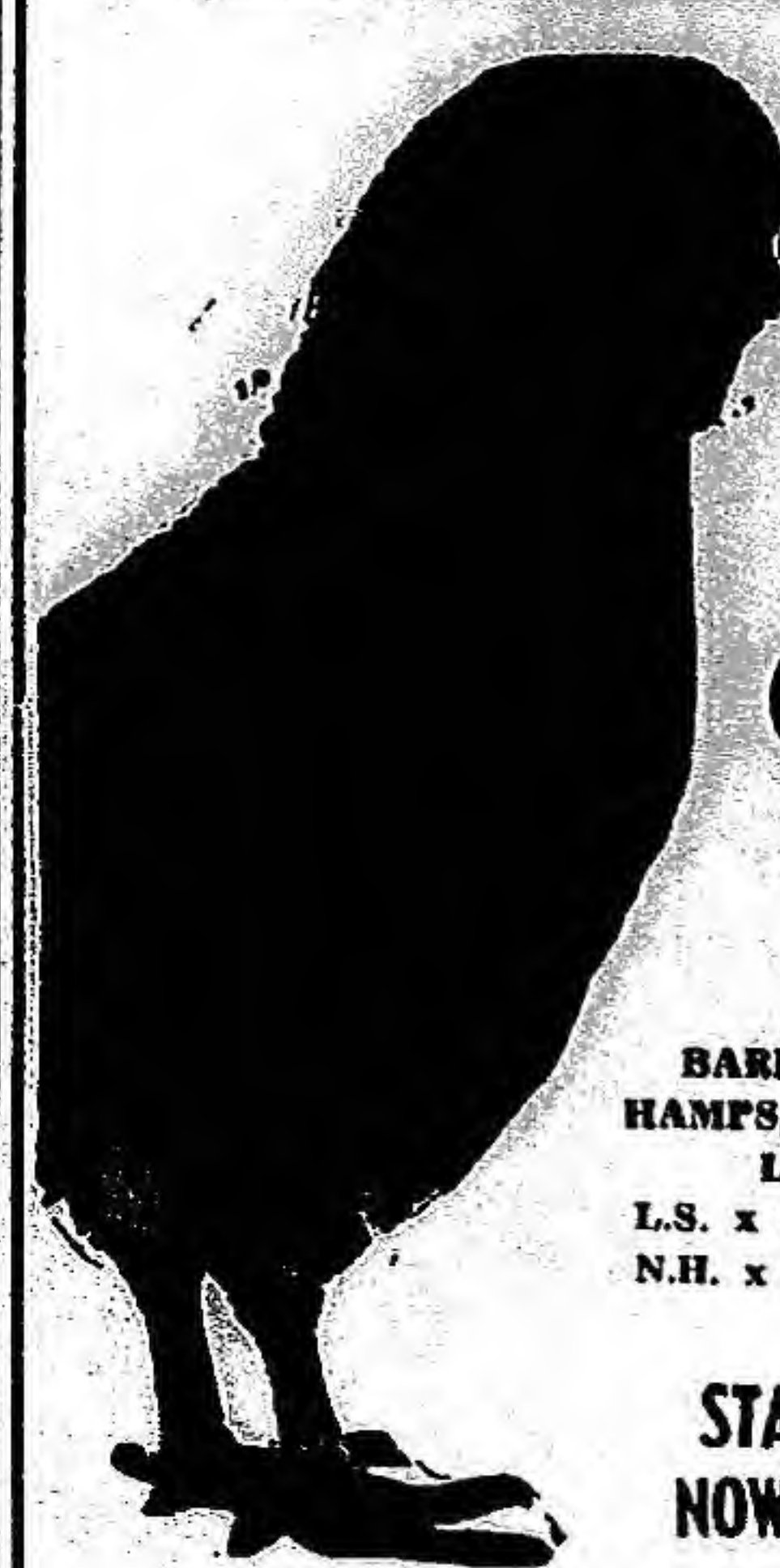
Mr. and Mrs. Longford Pegg and Mrs. Oscar Stickwood visited Mrs. Trivett on Sunday. Mrs. Trivett is improving after an operation in the General Hospital.

Mrs. Lorne Paynter, Newmarket, spent last Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker spent last Wednesday in Toronto.

Miss Jean Pegg was a guest of Miss Ann Walker last Wednesday night.

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have been treated in these tiny hospitals, including thousands of confinement cases. These hospitals also serve as health centres for their communities, carrying on medical inspection in the schools and organizing clinics for the children. Your help is needed to maintain and expand this vital work. Stand behind the Red Cross, and help bring medical aid to your fellow-Canadians pioneering on Canada's frontiers. Give NOW... give generously.

Local Campaign Headquarters and Telephone Number H. E. Lambert, Bank of Toronto — Phone 88

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FROM 2 TO 4 P.M.
FOR EMERGENCY REPAIRS



Countless millions of warble fly grubs have begun their annual campaign against beef and dairy cattle in Canada. Unless controlled by the application of rotenone wash or spray they will do many millions of dollars damage to hides, and substantially lower milk and meat production. Now is the time for farmers to arrange to apply the wash during the next three months. The nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or the County Agricultural Representative will advise on how to apply the insecticide. Power spraying machinery for applying the wash is presently in short supply. Orders for such machinery to be used in 1918 should be placed with the manufacturers without delay. Here is shown a power sprayer being used to kill warble grubs and insect a warble grub which has emerged from the back of a cow.

Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Meeting Food Problems
Terry Ann is 2½ years old and is rather finicky about her foods. At her age, she should be eating a large variety of foods but prefers to accept only four or five.

Feeding difficulties seem to predominate all other difficulties in the training of young children. The parents are especially concerned with the feeding problem because the child's health depends on a well-balanced diet. This concern is usually quite obvious to the child and is frequently responsible for much of the difficulty experienced at meal time.

Children who are nagged about their food often become contrary-minded. They may even grow into adults who are finicky about particular foods. Some such adults are truly pests in society — not to mention the everyday nuisance they are in their own homes.

Rather than attempt forcing new foods on children, encourage them to eat foods of every variety by helping them to create an appetite for new foods. Healthy out-of-door exercise such as a walk with a short period of relaxation before meals serves as a tonic in most instances.

Some children are lazy about eating and satisfy their hunger with milk. If it is served first. Then, they have no enthusiasm for the solid foods which follow unless they are especially fond of them. Try reserving the milk till after the meal is eaten or incorporate this basic food into a dessert.

Small initial servings of new foods are advisable. One teaspoon of a new food might be placed in the centre of a favorite food—bearing in mind palatable combinations and attractive color combinations.

Children's vegetables should be seasoned with salt and butter and their fruits sweetened with sugar, molasses or honey so that they really taste good—even to adults.

Sometimes children ask for something they see on father's or mother's plate. If their desire isn't too indigestible, it should be satisfied pronto. A child may graduate himself to coarser foods in this manner.

The texture of food means a great deal to some children. If they dislike it too soft, add bread crumbs to the vegetables and cake crumbs to the fruit. If they find solid foods annoying, grind them finely at first then coarser as their appetites for such foods increase. Even the very lazy child learns to chew the things he likes. Let him learn what his teeth are for by giving him a piece of chewy candy.

Piecing between meals ruins some appetites for the regular three meals a day. In this regard, milk is considered a food and should be confined to the regular meal periods.

One little girl was so fond of sandwiches that all her new foods were introduced as fillings. Terry Ann might be interested in serving her own plate from the large table dishes. She might even help prepare her own food — mash her own potatoes, etc.

It may be necessary to let Terry Ann skip a meal or two just to prove the family's unconcern about her eating. Perhaps, the family's concern has been interesting her more than her food. Ordinarily, the child under four eats better when he is left alone with his food—and not subjected to the excitement of family attention.

ROCHE'S POINT

(Too late for last week)
Mr. H. Cole and family were at the parental home over the weekend.

Mrs. Earl Phoenix and son spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. N. Doyle.

The miscellaneous shower for the bazaar and St. Patrick's ten is to be held at the home of Mrs. J. Badland on March 15.

Robert Greig was the guest of Robert Stinson over the weekend.

Sorry to hear that Elmer Craig hurt his foot.

Mrs. Edna Rempel and young son, Peter, are visiting Mrs. Rempel's brother, Mr. Ed. Alder.

Classifieds can help you.



BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

PHONE 426, NEWMARKET

CAMPBELL'S FLOUR

*an easier-to-work
with Pastry
Flour*

**We Grow Our Flowers
CUT FRESH EVERY MORNING**

Lilies, Freesia, Daffodils, Narcissus,
Tulips, Iris, Snapdragons, Carnations,
Sweet Peas, Stocks, etc.

GORGEOUS CINERARIA

50¢ AND UP

WEDDING FLOWERS AND CORSAGES A SPECIALTY
We can supply flowers for any occasion

Members Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association

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PHONE 135W 115 MAIN ST.

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ISSUED for any amount... for a term of five years... guaranteed both as to principal and interest... Interest cheques mailed to reach holders on the date, or, at holder's option, may be allowed to accumulate at compound interest.

An ideal investment for individuals, companies, authorized by law for cemetery boards, executors and other trustees.

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NEWMARKET, ONT.

PHONE 866 OR 160

BOX 396

We Solicit Your Inquiries

regarding proposed new homes or summer cottages
Having completed our obligations for 1916 in delivering eight new homes, we are now in a position to accept orders for 1947.

Estimates and Advice

REGARDING MATERIALS GIVEN



Editor's note: This is another in the series of weekly articles which Clark Young, treasurer of the Ontario Plowmen's Association, is writing from Britain. He is accompanying the tour of champion plowmen. Others in the party are Floyd Steckley, Stouffville, and Austin Nairn, winners of the Salada trans-Atlantic class for horse-drawn jointer plowing at last fall's International Plowing Match; Fred Timbers, Stouffville, and Alex. Black, Esso open tractor class winners; and George Waidie, trip manager.

Since my last letter we have been to the King's farm at Windsor and to other points of agricultural interest in southern England. But before I try to describe anything else, I think I should begin with London, the big city that requires so much of the produce of these islands and of the rest of the world.

On our second day here, Major H. H. Stapleford of Canada House showed us around the main section of the city. Like all other travellers we were impressed by the transportation system. Above ground it is nearly all by double-decker buses and cabs with a few electric streetcar lines (they call them trams) in the centre of the city area.

But the main transportation

system is the wonderful subway

far beneath the earth. It serves many parts of the city, uses electric trains of six cars and is very speedy. Some of these "tubes" are more than 150 feet deep and they saved many lives when people took refuge there during the blitz. The London Transport Commission has 87,000 employees and they provide a splendid service.

We were taken to many places we had heard about or read about in history: Trafalgar Square, Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London and many others. We passed through great sections of bombed area, many of which have not been rebuilt, due to lack of material. In the residential area near Regent's Park there are many houses still unoccupied because of blitz damage.

Visit to Canada House

At Canada House, where the affairs of the dominion are handled, we were received by Hon. Norman Robertson, the Canadian high commissioner. Later we went to Ontario House, where Major J. S. P. Armstrong gave us an interesting talk about the work for the province conducted there.

Sunday morning all our party attended service in St. Paul's. The building is beyond my powers of description. That it stands today is a miracle, as practically all the buildings around have been demolished. Even now some windows are still boarded up because of the glass shortage.

Our two days of sight-seeing gave us many things to remember about London—but perhaps the most important is that the people need food—all the food we can send them.

Monday morning a private bus took us 30 miles to Windsor to see the castle and the King's farm. We saw the great walls and inner building of the fortress, built in the middle ages; we visited St. George's chapel, one of the most beautiful in the world; and we were shown the tombs of many British monarchs.

After lunch we were taken around one of the royal farms by the manager, a Mr. Ritchie. It contains about 700 acres and is stocked with some Jerseys and Scotch Shorthorns. A large flock of sheep were grazing on the hills.

This was our first British farm and rather a special one. Since then we have visited quite a few others and have formed some opinions—though you will understand they have been made in a hurry.

The following is not based on what we saw at Windsor but in general we have found that farming methods differ greatly from those at home. There doesn't seem to be any acute labor shortage and farm wages are not as high as in Canada. The average farm is not as highly mechanized and there are few

storage facilities for crops because, in England at least, they are mostly put in stacks and thatched. Later they are hauled to the barns and threshed as required.

On the whole operations seem to be much slower than they are in Canada and we have seen few combines. Artificial dryers are required because of the climate. Grain prices are much higher with wheat at \$1.90, oats at 95 cents, malting barley, \$2.30 and hay \$33 a ton.

They have large yields with potatoes and turnips at 500 bushels and 1,300 bushels respectively per acre. Some turnips still are in the field. The farmers are compelled to grow a percentage of sugar beets in certain areas.

On to Cambridge

On the Tuesday morning we went by bus to Cambridge, 60 miles from London and were met by Mr. Vincent, an agricultural district officer. (His position corresponds to our agricultural representative.) He took us around the university farm but the severe snowstorm limited our inspection of everything except the cattle in the sheds. They have a small herd of milking Shorthorns with a production average of 10,000 pounds of 3.3 percent milk per cow.

The cows were loose in large covered sheds with lots of bedding and were tied only during milking. They also have a small herd of Essex hogs.

After lunch in Cambridge we went to Chivers and Sons' fruit farm at Histon. This farm is noted the world over for its jams, jellies and canned goods. The factory is large and covers 40 acres. Here we saw farming on a large scale for altogether they work between 9,000 and 10,000 acres.

The manager, Mr. Topper, showed us the stock. They are believed to have the best herd of milking Shorthorns in Britain, about 400 in number, and they were a grand lot of big, growthy cows, carrying an abundance of flesh. Apparently the English breeder goes more for herd average than individual records.

One of their best cows was 14 years old, although she did not look it, and she had produced about 150,000 pounds of 4.47 percent milk. In her best year she gave more than 20,000 pounds.

Weather conditions kept the cows confined to their sheds, bedded to the knees with long, coarse straw which indicated the rank growth they get in England.

This farm also has a large stable of Percherons and they breed annually between 60 and 100 mares of their own. They had both male and female champions last year at most of the leading shows.

The Chivers farm is noted for its large white Yorkshire pigs, one of its gilts last year selling at auction for 400 guineas (about \$1,700).

A Cattle Sale

Wednesday morning we drove to Reading, a distance of some 40 miles. Because of the extreme cold we were late in arriving at a sale of purebred Guernseys in the market auction ring. This is where most of the large sales of England are held and it is modern in every way. Some good prices were received for the class of stock offered.

We then drove out to the stock artificial insemination station a few miles from town. This is considered the largest station of its kind in Britain and serves an area of about 50 miles radius. They keep several Shorthorn, Guernsey and Holstein bulls. Shorthorns are the popular dairy cattle in England.

We were accompanied by Mr. Burton of the Salada Tea Co. who entertained us at tea before returning to London. Tomorrow we are to leave for Yorkshire, and then on to Scotland.

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pains may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poisons and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you. 187

BELL CENTENNIAL
1847 - 1947



FIRST COMMERCIAL TELEPHONE

LEASED BY SON OF FOUNDER OF THE

CANADA LIFE

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell, The Canada Life pays tribute to a famous scientist and to the great communication system which bears his name.

It is a matter of interest that in October, 1877, Hugh C. Baker of Hamilton, Ontario, son of the founder of The Canada Life,

leased the first telephone instrument for commercial use. He and two other subscribers started the first telephone exchange in the British Empire.

Thirty years before this epoch-making event, The Canada Life issued its first policy. We look forward with pleasure to our own centennial later this year.



**THE
CANADA LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY**

A MODERN COMPANY
100 YEARS OLD

**Should MAN live as
long as an**

Elephant?



In proportion to the time required to attain maturity, man's life-span is briefest than that of many animals. Scientists declare that we humans should rightfully reach an average age of one hundred years. Belatedly, they are centering increased attention upon the problems of old age.

Not only should man live longer, but he should live a richer, more abundant life, free from the many hampering ills common to advancing years. Already, medical science has

done much to make middle-age and the sunset-time of life a pleasanter and more productive period. You owe it to yourself and family to take full advantage of the aids that are now becoming more readily available.

Consult your Physician

To get well—and to keep well—is a common obligation. Consult your physician. Heed his experienced counsel. And we hope you will bring his prescriptions here for careful compounding by our skilled pharmacists.

HARVEY LANE'S DRUG STORE
108 Main St., Phone 6 Newmarket



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The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 60 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions; 90 cents for four insertions; 100 cents for five insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per word. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number; 10 cents for mailing replies.

HOUSE FOR SALE

For sale—35 Niagara St., Newmarket, north half of semi-detached brick veneer residence, garage, sunroom, conveniences, immediate possession. Write box 84, Thornhill. c2w5

For sale—4-room cottage on highway, electricity. Immediate possession. Apply J. Clark, Keswick, or phone Queensville 1212. *3w6

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497. t149

IF YOU ARE

Interested in buying or selling farm, town or lake property call Angus Cowleson, Keswick, phone 3412, Roche's Point, special representative for H. B. Cable, Realtor, 3303 Yonge St., Toronto. c1w6

HOUSE FOR RENT

For rent—6-room frame house. Possession immediately. Apply James Cunningham, Queensville, or phone Queensville 502. *3w5

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—Small house or apartment by member staff Toronto and York Roads Commission. References if desired. No children. J. R. Thomson, Markham. *3w5

Wanted to rent—6 or 7-room house by Norwegian veteran with family in Newmarket or Aurora vicinity with option of buying. Apply Era and Express box 1265. *4w5

Wanted to rent—2 unfurnished rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 871w, Newmarket. c2w6

Wanted to rent—Apartment, 3 or 4 rooms, heated, with bath-room and conveniences, elderly couple. Phone Queensville 503. c2w6

Wanted to rent—Furnished room by gentleman in private home, non smoker and non drinker. Apply post office box 10, Newmarket. *1w6

Wanted to rent—House or 4-room apartment in Newmarket by reliable tenants. Will do our own decorating. Apply Era and Express box 1271. c2w6

12 ROOMS FOR RENT

For rent—1 furnished room for light housekeeping. Phone Newmarket 24m. c1w6

12C GARAGE FOR RENT

For rent—Garage. Apply 6 Tecumseh St., Newmarket. *1w6

16 APARTMENT WANTED

Wanted—Self-contained apartment or three rooms. Elman W. Campbell, phone Newmarket 417 (business) or 351 (residence). c3w5

17 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Blue baby pram, good condition, pair of ski boots, size 5. Phone 362w, Newmarket. *3w4

For sale—Pipeless furnace, good condition, "Gison". Apply 23 Church St., Newmarket. *3w4

For sale—Mahogany dining-room suite, 10 pieces, plate glass tops, in excellent condition; oak dining-room suite, 10 pieces; Heintzman piano, mahogany, excellent condition, with bench; walnut library table; kitchenette suite; kitchen cabinet; drop-leaf table; chest of drawers; dressers; beds. 151 Main St., phone 738j, Newmarket. c1w5

For sale—1 highback, porcelain enamel kitchen sink with nickel taps. Size 18"x30". Perfect condition. Phone Newmarket 141j2. c2w5

For sale—Outboard motors, immediate delivery, 1 to 10 h.p., from \$79.50 up. Transportation prepaid anywhere in Ontario. Christian's Electric and Hardware, Oshawa. c3w5

For sale—Small cream and black cookstove in good condition. Phone 789r after 5 or apply 44 Eagle St., Newmarket. c2w6

For sale—New Moffat annex, phone 512w. Mrs. A. Wrightman, Lundy's Lane. c1w6

For sale—1 Morris chair in good condition. 1 lady's beige coat, size 18-20. Phone 721w. c1w6

For sale—Oil space heater, medium size, complete with fuel drum and pipes. Phone 990w, Newmarket. c1w6

For sale—Quebec heater, large size, in good condition. Apply 2 Tecumseh St., Newmarket. *1w6

For sale—Complete dinette suite, including 4 chairs and table, buffet, dinner wagon, corner cupboard done in cream and green. Phone 246m, Newmarket. *1w6

For sale—Princess Pat cookstove, new 2 mos. ago. Cost \$95. Will take \$70, including \$4 pipes and elbows. Also 1 oak heater for sale, \$4. These can be seen at 76 Prospect St. Reason for selling—have moved to city. Phone Newmarket 29w. c1w6

17A PRODUCE

For sale—Potatoes by the bag, delivered. Phone 166w1, Newmarket. *3w4

EGGS EGGS

We are now open to receive eggs or will pick up at your farm. Come in and see us or write. R. W. Burgess, market square, phone 611j, Newmarket. c1w6

17B MERCHANDISE

For sale—Hearing aid batteries for most popular makes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

For sale—New automatic record players, open model, \$39.50; closed model, \$49. Single closed type players, reg. \$31.50, special \$21.50. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

For sale—Radio tubes and batteries. We carry a complete stock of Eveready, Burgess and General batteries for all radios. We have a large stock of all available tubes. Stewart Beare, Radio and Appliances, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. t11

Ladies—Finest quality, full-fashioned Bernberg crepe hosiery, \$1.20 pair; nylon, \$1.50 pr., sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Sent C.O.D., express charges paid. Not less than 6 prs. per order. Write Lincoln Hosiery Shop, 56 Niagara St., Welland. *4w3

Alterations at Insley's. Bring your little troubles along. Pants, sleeves, coat shortened. It pleases us to please you. Nothing is too much trouble at Cliff's. c1w5

At Insley's. Men's work socks. A grand variety from which to choose. Why not outfit the family. 29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 89c, \$1. c2w5

Insley's men's and boys' wear store. Remember it's not what you pay for merchandise, it's what you get for what you pay. c1w5

Zipper fasteners at Insley's. If you require that damaged wind-breaker, etc., repaired, bring it to Cliff Insley's. Any sizes 6 to 24 inches available. c2w5

Come on in—Insley's styler store always welcomes you! If you are a newcomer to town, come on in and let's get acquainted. A friendly chat will go a long, long way. c1w5

Pants—At Insley's store, those nice, snappy, Shetland, small-check design tweeds for the smartly dressed student. So nice with that sport coat. c4w3

Shoes at Insley's style leader store for men and boys. Work and dress shoes. Purchased now can save 10 to 15 percent. Why not take the opportunity? c4w3

Hi! boys—At Insley's store we have available for first formers who require their school crests. We have a limited quantity still available. c2w5

Suits at Insley's style leader store, men's, young men's, students', grads' boys', intermediates', juniors' boys'. Topcoats, raincoats. Thrifty people can save 25 percent this week. c8w5

Made-to-measure pants at Insley's style leader store. Now is the time to procure a real nice, worsted suiting pant and be ready for spring. Yes! It is the store with the merchandise. c4w4

At Insley's store statistics show 68 percent are women purchasing men's and boys' clothing for their husbands and sons. Women are shrewd buyers. Women can always get something of importance for themselves. We invite more women to shop at Insley's store. c4w4

CONFIDENCE is a mighty important item when purchasing men's and boys' clothing at Cliff Insley's "style leader store". Yes! It is the store with the merchandise. c1w5

For sale—New black and Decker or home utility electric drills, 1/4" \$22.50; 3/8" \$37.50. Stewart Beare, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c1w6

For sale—New Electrohome radio phonograph combinations, automatic consoles and single table combinations. Stewart Beare, 113 Main St., phone 355, Newmarket. c1w6

For sale—Good grade Holstein heifer, fresh March 3, with heifer calf. Priced reasonable. Phone Mount Albert 1404, Ralph J. Smith, R. R. 3, Mount Albert. c1w6

For sale—Mature angora rabbits, \$3 each. Apply 14 Srigley St., Newmarket, or phone 797j. c1w6

28A LIVESTOCK WANTED

Wanted to buy—100 horses for milk feed. Apply Ranch, con. 3, Whitchurch, 1/2 mile south Bonartown, or phone Aurora 14j. John Closs and Son. *52w45

29A CHICKS FOR SALE

R.O.P. Sired Barred Rocks For profitable chicks from high producing large egg strain, order Hillview Farm R.O.P. sired Barred Rocks. Every breeder pullet tested and government branded. Started pullets and started mixed chicks when available. Price list on request. Dealer for Jamesway Poultry Equipment and Dr. Salisbury's Ren-O-Sal for coccidiosis. Harold Hill, Gormley, R. R. 2, Phone Stouffville 1520 t14

Bray Chicks—Until our new plant at Newmarket is open, see A. A. Reinke, 9 Pearson St., Newmarket. He will quote prices and take your order. Chicks for March-April should be ordered now and for immediate delivery we may have some odd lots. Bray Hatchery, 120 John N., Hamilton. c2w5

If you have never had HILL-SIDE CHICKS you may not know what real satisfaction is from your flocks. MARCH chicks available, variety breeds and crossbreeds. STARTED CHICKS IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Canada Approved, breeders pullet tested, 100 percent live delivery guaranteed. Hillside Poultry Farm, New Dundee, or Chas. M. Sedore, c/o Mr. Theo Crittenden, 43 Botsford St., Newmarket. c1w6

For sale—Truck, 1941 International, 5-ton stake, serial 803. I also have a P.C.V. for this truck. Apply Wilfred Dean, Thornhill. *5w6

20 USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale—1937 Mack truck, serial No. 6BGT5767, in good order. Phone Queensville 7r13 or apply Harold Thompson, Mount Albert. *2w6

For sale—'32 Buick cabriolet, small series; '31 model A Ford cabriolet; '31 Ford 4-ton panel truck. Apply Stewart Supert Station, Aurora. Phone Aurora 399w. c1w6

19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy—For cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777, Newmarket. t116

22 HELP WANTED

Help wanted—Housemaid at St. Andrew's College, comfortable accommodation, live in. Apply Mrs. G. W. Ince or phone 206w, Aurora. t12

Help wanted—Single man on a well equipped farm near Newmarket. Must be experienced with tractor and bulldozer. Good wages and board, not over 10 hours a day. Apply Wm. Perkins, phone 467w13, Newmarket. *3w6

Help wanted—Capable woman for general housework for family of 2 adults. Must be good cook. Please state experience and wages required. Write Era and Express box 1270. *3w6

Help wanted—Capable girl for general housework, 2 children, live in. Phone 210, Newmarket. c2w6

23 WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Custom chicken picking by appointment. Phone 286w3, Newmarket, or apply Elmer Cutting, Glenville. c5w3

Work wanted—Woman will sit with children evenings. Phone 175w, Newmarket. *1w6

Work wanted—Small carpenter jobs and other odd jobs. Phone Newmarket 747w. c1w6

Work wanted—Experienced stenographer, married woman, desires part-time work, preferably afternoons or 3 days weekly. Apply Era and Express box 1266. *2w5

24 LOST

Lost—Black and tan hound, vicinity of Queensville. Reward. Harry Hulce, Queensville. c1w6

24A PERSONAL

Anyone able to give guitar lessons please phone 610j, Newmarket. c1w6

27 FARM ITEMS

Cleaner milk, faster milking. Milkers and dairymaid heaters. Inquire now for spring delivery. H. Elliott and Son, 100 King St., Weston, phone 1015j. c2w52

ATTENTION FARMERS Wanted—Cucumber acreage. Canada Packers, Newmarket. Apply W. Adams, Newmarket, phone 15. *11w3

For sale—1 Surge milker slightly used, also Woods, price reasonable. Write J. Mighton, 704 Bloor St. W., Toronto. c4w6

For rent—2-story, fully equipped poultry house, 50' by 20'. Electric lights, water, 2 insulated brooder houses, 1 motor saw. Apply Mrs. Alfred Wilson, Tyler St., Aurora. *1w6

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs., full flow. Healthy animal. T.B. tested. Apply Lorne Holborn, Belhaven. c2w5

For sale—8 purebred Yorkshire boars, 5 months old. Breeding stock nearly all ages up to 6 months. Apply T. F. Loundes, Keswick. Phone Queensville 2913. c3w6

For sale—Good grade Holstein heifer, fresh March 3, with heifer calf. Priced reasonable. Phone Mount Albert 1404, Ralph J. Smith, R. R. 3, Mount Albert. c1w6

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For sale—Day-old cockerel bargains for this week and next. Barred Rock, Light Sussex, New Hampshire x Barred Rocks, Light Sussex x Barred Rock, Light Sussex x New Hampshire, Black Australorp, New Hampshire \$4.95, assorted heavies \$4.75. White Leghorns \$1 per 100. 2 weeks old add \$6; 3 weeks old add \$11 per 100. Large egg quality add \$1; specially selected add \$2 per 100. Shipped C.O.D. anywhere. This advertisement must accompany your order to secure these special prices. Top Notch Chickeries, Guelph. c2w5

29 POULTRY FOR SALE

Benerside Poultry Farm. Breeders of fast feathered Barred Rocks. Hatching from December to June. Choice dressed roasters at all times. J. S. Murby, Aurora, phone 44m. t134

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Wanted to buy—Fox feed. Old horses, dead horses, dead cows.

We pay for the dead animals if they are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing, phone 511j, Newmarket. t14

We buy and sell shotguns and 22 rifles. We have ammunition available for all calibres. Morrison's Men's Wear, Newmarket. t132

For rent—Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Albert 3503. t132

We are again able to take orders for Baker Sweetener in gallon or 40-oz. lots. Phone 783j, or apply 163 Main St., Newmarket. *4w3

EGGS! EGGS!

We are now open to receive eggs or will pick up at your farm. Come in and see us or write. R. W. Burgess, market square. Phone 611j, Newmarket. c1w6

Cemetery lettering, sand blasting, machine cut letters. We go to where the job is. Portable equipment. Apply A. Yeaton, R. R. 2, Aurora. Phone Aurora 89r5. t145

Hygienic supplies (rubber goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelope with price list. 6 samples 25c; 24 samples \$1. Mail order dept T-68, Nov-Rubber Co., box 91, Hamilton, Ont. c9w49

R. H. Grieves, chiropractor, will be in Mount Albert every Tuesday and Thursday morning. Messages may be left at Thompson's Hardware. t146

MACNAB HARDWARE HOURS

For the past two years your co-operation has enabled us to give our staff a full day's holiday each Wednesday. Your further co-operation will allow us to continue this policy of all day Wednesday closing.

It will be a pleasure to serve you on other week days as before; 8:30 to 6 and to 10:30 on Saturdays.

Your buying during the above hours will be appreciated by our staff. J. B. Macnab and staff. t11

CEMENT BLOCKS

8" and 10". Plain and rock-face. Phone New

A WOMEN'S PAGE

Interesting Reading
For Everyone

DORA TRAVISS WEDS HERE



Pictured here are Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Perkio, who were married in Trinity United church, Newmarket, on Wednesday, Feb. 26. The bride was the former Dora May Traviss, proprietor of the Embassy Beauty Salon in Newmarket. Photo by Budd

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

AURORA

Mrs. A. R. Graham, who spoke on Sunday at Aurora United church, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke. Miss Margaret Barrager entertained a number of her young friends last Thursday on the occasion of her tenth birthday. Mr. Peter King attended the dinner dance of the Ontario restaurant owners' association at the Club Top Hat in Toronto on Wednesday evening. Miss Dorothy Warren, Toronto, was the weekend guest of Miss Vivian Neilly. Mr. Douglas Egan, Georgetown, spent the weekend at his home. Miss Elizabeth King, University of Toronto, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee King. Miss Pat Guntton, Women's College hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Guntton. Miss Joan Swindle has entered Toronto General hospital as a nurse-in-training. Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Belfry. Members of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held a bowling party at Newmarket on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ball, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gunn, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence St. John. Mr. L. Charles Rowe, Trenton, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Bert Rowe.

HEAR REV. JOHN HUK AT PRAYER MEETING

The regular open monthly meeting of the Women's Prayer Group of the Gospel Tabernacle was held Thursday evening, Feb. 27, in the Tabernacle. Mrs. W. Stevens, Sharon, presided. Rev. John Huk of the Russian Gospel Association of Toronto was the guest speaker. Mr. Huk was a student who accompanied him from Toronto sang the duet, Follow Me, and later Mr. Huk sang a solo in Russian. Miss Violet Curtis was at the piano. Mr. Huk spoke on present-day Russia, the conditions and general life of this country. Born in Russia, Mr. Huk showed slides of many places which were personally familiar. The speaker said conditions in many sections of Europe today were much worse than during the war. He showed pictures of starving children and stressed the tremendous need of all these peoples for assistance in their rehabilitation as well as in more immediate matters of food, clothing and fuel.

NIECE MARRIES IN CUMBERLAND

A quiet wedding was held in Holy Trinity Anglican church, Cumberland, Vancouver Island, B.C., on Saturday, Feb. 1, when Doris Mary, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard James, was united in marriage to William James Warren, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren, all of Cumberland, B.C. The ceremony was performed by the rector of Holy Trinity church, Rev. E. Linfoot, L. Th., in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dove gray suit with black accessories, and matching hat, and wore a corsage of iris and Gloride de Dijon rosebuds. The bridesmaid, sister of the groom, wore a powder blue suit, with dark blue accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Richard James, brother of the bride, was best man. After the ceremony the reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. After their return from their wedding trip they will make their home in Cumberland. Doris James will be remembered by many in Newmarket, especially at St. Paul's church. In her C.W.A.C. uniform, she spent her holidays and weekends with her uncle and aunt, Reeve and Mrs. Arthur Evans, Millard Ave., while stationed in Kitchener and Toronto. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Gilbert Mathewson, Vancouver, B.C., eldest sister of Mrs. Arthur Evans.

'Crusaders' Cavalcade' New Version Of Circuit Riders

Newmarket — One hundred years ago, the old circuit riders entered this community on horseback with a knapsack full of books. On Monday, March 3, the Trinity United church welcomed the Crusaders' Cavalcade, the modern version, with a truck full of equipment and a team of speakers to Newmarket. The Crusaders' Cavalcade, a pictorial presentation of The United Church of Canada in action, is a part of the Crusade for Christ and His Kingdom and is intended to emphasize Christian stewardship and the challenge of the need for the dedication of life and possessions to the service of God. A special Cavalcade program for the women of the church was held in the afternoon with Miss B. Neilly and Mrs. J. B. Bastelo as leaders. Mrs. A. Russell Graham, Reg. N., of India, spoke on the church woman and the world community. A children's program, which featured special movies in sound and color, and stories of near and far lands, was well attended. Due to the wildness of the weather, the other meetings had only a fair attendance. The evening service was conducted by a staff of missionaries and secretaries who accompany the Cavalcade to explain the various exhibits. The exhibit consists of illuminated transparencies, artistically painted panels, pictures, maps, charts and curios of eastern lands. The exhibit was made by some of the best display artists in Toronto and is modern in every particular. Rev. Thos. Buchanan, B.A., of India, spoke on India Today and Tomorrow while Rev. J. C. Thompson, B.A., field secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance department, gave an address, The Challenge of Today, which was illustrated from the exhibit. A wide selection of religious and missionary books and literature was displayed by Miss Ella Magee. Neighboring congregations joined with the Trinity United church in these cavalcade meetings.

JACK FROST FOLLOWS FLORIDA VACATIONISTS

Newmarket—Dr. L. W. Dales writes from Florida, where he is enjoying his vacation, that he had headed south in hopes of enjoying the warm weather only to find that "the little man with the cold breath" went south with him. Dr. Dales writes that he could see his breath in the air and has an oil burner in his room. The men are wearing overcoats and the women their furs and jewelry, he says. Dr. Dales will arrive on the weekend and be in his office Monday.

Classifieds can help you.

STRASLER & SON
QUEENSVILLE
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND
AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONES 2299-2298

PERRIN'S
FLOWER SHOP
Member Florist Telegraph
Delivery Association
Flowers wired to all parts of the
World
Flowers for every occasion
FUNERAL FLOWERS
A SPECIALTY
118 Main St. Newmarket
Phone 135w

ROADHOUSE & ROSE
Funeral Directors
MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET

CLEANING SERVICE
• Pick-ups from
store Tuesdays
and Fridays.
MORRISON'S
MODERN CLOTHING STORE
Phone 158 Newmarket

Doubt Your Eyes?
If you have any reason to feel that your eyes are not up to par, the least you can do is to have them examined—especially when no obligation is entailed.

CORETAL
LENSES
C. GERALD WAINMAN
Registered Optometrist
and Jeweller
Phone 488 Newmarket

There's Lots of Snow that Still Must Go
BE MINDFUL OF YOUR CELLAR
Water Can Be Kept Outside
SO WHY NOT USE **AQUELLA**
for all porous masonry services, easy to apply. You can do it yourself. Simple instructions enclosed in each bag.
WM. JOHNSTON
Gorham St. E.
Phone 310J4 Newmarket

Your telephone operator is always on the job... you can depend on her to put your calls through speedily, efficiently and "with a smile in her voice".
More telephones are being added, more switchboards installed, and more operators trained to handle the ever-growing volume of calls so that you may continue to have the best telephone service at the lowest cost.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Phone 780 Newmarket

—Mrs. Fanny Mainprize, who is seriously ill in York County hospital, is improving.
—Mr. Elmer Bolton, Hoosier, Sask., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Geer.
—Mrs. R. L. Phillips, Rochester, N.Y., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. B. Phillips, Tecumseh St.
—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Traviss spent Saturday and Sunday in Toronto visiting Mrs. Traviss' sister, Mrs. H. J. Gimblett, and their two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Traviss and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Traviss.
—Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Baker attended the reception held in honor of Mrs. Baker's youngest sister, Doreen Klinck, who was married on Saturday.
—Misses Ruth Bache and Evelyn Crowder spent the weekend in Keswick with Miss Ina Bache.
—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leeder, Vankoughnet, have moved back to Newmarket.
—Mrs. Annie Sanderson spent the weekend with her two daughters in St. Catharines, Martha (Mrs. Tinegate) and family, also Mina (Mrs. Phoebe Thivierge).

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John Sweet and family of Holland Landing wish to express to their many friends, relatives, neighbors and fellow workers their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for acts of kindness and sympathy and floral tributes extended to them in their sad bereavement in the loss of a dear husband and father. Especially thanking Rev. F. G. McTavish for his comforting words.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes received from kind friends, neighbors and relatives during our recent bereavement in the loss of a loving wife and mother. Arthur Atkinson and daughters Elma and Marjorie.

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Alice Peters wishes to thank her many friends for lovely cards, fruit and gifts received during her illness at home and in the hospital. Especially thanking the nurses of York County hospital.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement is announced of Marion Kathleen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Newmarket, to Ross Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stickwood, Sharon, the marriage to take place at the United church, Holland Landing, on March 22 at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Foote, Aurora, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Vera Jean, to Wilbur Earle MacDonald, Goodwood, son of Mr. Alfred MacDonald, Goodwood, and the late Mrs. MacDonald, the marriage to take place the latter part of March.

Patronize your home town merchant. He usually has what you want.

Mrs. Art. Atkinson Dies In 77th Year

Aurora—The death occurred on Sunday of Mrs. Arthur Atkinson, Catharine Ave., a resident of Aurora for over 40 years. The former Hannah Williamson was born near Vancor. A member of Aurora United church, she had been active in church organizations and sang for many years in the choir. She was a member of Elma Rebekah lodge and was once active in the Women's Institute work and lawn bowling. She was in her 77th year and had been in good health until the past year. Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Ewart Pinder (Elma), and Marjorie, and two brothers, Edward, Newmarket, and Daniel, Aurora. Interment was at Aurora cemetery on Tuesday with Rev. Roy F. Hicks in charge.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Aurora—Officers of Aurora Branch 385, Canadian Legion, will be installed on Tuesday, March 11, at Aurora armory at 8 p.m. It is expected that district commander Col. L. M. Fitzgerald, Orangeville, will be on hand for the occasion. A full turnout of members is requested. A number of new candidates are to be initiated and those veterans having made application but not yet initiated are urged to be present.

SKATING CARNIVAL

At the Aurora Lions skating carnival held in Aurora arena on February 21, the team winning first prize for "character" was composed of L. Lawaska and Asa Cook, while first prize for "old time" was taken by Mrs. Hughton and T. Spence. Marion Dodd won second prize. First prize for "original" was won by Barbara Steele, with Mrs. C. Spence winning second prize. Among the children, Joan Stephenson and Marion Morris won first and second prizes respectively for "character" dress, while Frances Hill and Patsy Weddell took down the "old time" prizes. Norlene Walker and Eleanor Hughton were first in the "original costumes" section, with Shirley Ball second.

WINS CONTEST

Aurora—Jean Willson, speaking on "Pauline Johnston", won the oratorical championship of Grade 9 last Thursday at Aurora high school. Jean McDonald and Betty Allen placed second and third in the field of nine competitors.

RANGERS WIN

Aurora — Rangers eliminated Black Hawks from the running in the first of the Aurora Lions buntam play-offs on Tuesday night, 5-1. Smoke-Eaters and Red Wings battled to a 2-2 tie and will have to meet again to send a winner to the finals.

WINS DRAW

Aurora—Miss Margaret Barrager, who celebrated her tenth birthday on Thursday, found her natal day to be a lucky one. Besides being the recipient of many presents, she attended the Aurora vs. Victoria Square hockey match and won Dinty Moore's lucky program draw, worth \$5.

Band Presents First Concert Of New Year

The Newmarket Citizens' Band presented its first concert for 1947 on Sunday evening at the town hall to a small (due to the inclement weather), but appreciative audience. A noticeable improvement has been made by the junior members of the band and several have had an opportunity to do solo passages, among them Donald Langford and Bruce Smith.

Herman G. Fowler, Mus. Bac., R.M.T., acted as chairman. An enjoyable program was presented which featured a difficult selection from the comic opera, Chu Chin Chow, by the entire band, a cornet solo, When You and I were Young, by Wm. C. Greig and Fierce Raged the Tempest, arranged by Robert Moore, able conductor of the band.

J. O. Little drew attention in a short talk to the advancement made by the Citizens' Band and stated that he was very pleased with the response of the people of Newmarket to the campaign for funds which has been launched to aid the band. In the near future, the Newmarket Citizens' Band will present another concert.

TRINITY 50-50 CLUB MEMBERSHIP NOW 36

Newmarket—The 50-50 Young Adult group of Trinity United church, Newmarket, met on Tuesday evening in the recreation room.

This recently formed group, which to date has a membership of 36, meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Mrs. H. Boag is president.

A worship service and a short business meeting were followed by a period of organized recreation.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the home of Mrs. John Shier, 78 Prospect St., on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

WITH THE CHURCHES

AURORA

The Evening Auxiliary of Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Clarke.

The Y.W.M.S. of St. Andrew's church, Aurora, met on Monday at the home of Mrs. Marshall Rank.

Mrs. A. R. Graham, Reg. N., of the United church W.M.S. department, was the guest speaker on Sunday morning at Aurora United church. In the evening Dr. Robert McClure, another well known missionary, gave an address on China.

Donald Galbraith was soloist at last Sunday's services of Aurora Gospel church.

Last Sunday was White Gift Sunday at Trinity Anglican church, Aurora, when many gifts of canned foods were received for shipment to Great Britain.

Rev. Morris Zeidman, Scott Institute, Toronto, who has just returned from Germany and Poland, spoke on Tuesday evening to a large audience at Aurora Gospel church.

Peter King conducted a quiz on Monday evening, "How Grown-Up Are You?" at Aurora United church Y.P.U. on Monday evening.

Mrs. G. W. Williams was the guest speaker on medical work in India this afternoon at the regular meeting of the W.M.S. of Aurora United church. Miss Mabel Chappell gave a report on the meeting of the Temperance Federation and Mrs. J. D. Wilcox was soloist.

N.H.S. CHORUS OFFERS PLEASING CONCERT

On Friday evening the Newmarket high school Glee club presented a successful musical evening. The upper classes of the grade schools attended the final rehearsal which was held on Wednesday afternoon.

The tickets and business arrangements were handled by the teachers with Harold Garrett responsible for the stage settings and decorations. His keen interest and hard work resulted in an appropriate background for the program.

Robert Koffend, who provided an excellent accompaniment for the various numbers, showed promise in composition when he played impromptu in G, an original work of his own.

Herman G. Fowler, Mus. Bac., R.M.T., supervisor of public school music, was the conductor and director of the entire program. He did a splendid job with these young people.

Because of illness there were a number of absentees in the chorus which consisted of 60 voices, 40 girls and 20 boys.

WON'T HAVE IT LONG. THROW MONEY ABOUT

The following article appeared in The Temperance Advocate and is contributed by Leonora Starr, press secretary, W.C.T.U.: It is standard practice of drunks to display their money in public. It may be because they will not have it long.

At a genteel party a distinguished professional man was "high". Actually he was low, away below normal, not even up to his average, but the alcoholic euphemism is "high". The same word is used of fowl in advanced conditions.

Well, this highly trained man pulled out a handful of crumpled bills, paraded up and down the room displaying them, and nonchalantly threw a bill here and there at the feet of other guests. It was a fine demonstration of exhibitionism, the return to selfishness and release from self-criticism. It was his childish way of feeling important.

A young man riding in a railway coach was definitely under the influence of liquor. He became superior to his mates. He could afford a sleeper. He had \$15 and to prove it he marched up and down the coach displaying his \$15 to all and sundry. As though he were field marshal of an army he ordered the porter to get him a berth for which he paid \$3. When he got into his berth he discovered that he did not have his \$12 and he raised a row, calling the porter a thief and awakening all the sleepers.

At last he fell asleep but in the morning he discovered again that he did not have his \$12, not remembering the heroics he had gone through before. His self-pity was extreme. Every other person was to blame but he was guiltless. In disgust he transferred his baggage back to the coach, then returned to the berth to find his missing money, fell asleep and was carried 50 miles beyond his destination.

Drinkers have an aversion to banking their money in their own name. They attract more attention to themselves by throwing it away like Mr. X.

Letters to the editor are always welcome. Letters to the editor are the voices of the citizens speaking through the community newspaper.

C.W.L. Plans 'Canada' Night Celebration

An All-Canada Night is being sponsored by the Newmarket Catholic Women's League on Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held in St. John's school, Newmarket, and is open to the public.

Canada but recently has gained the stature of a mature nation with the granting of full Canadian citizenship. This is to be recognized in Newmarket by a program devoted entirely to a Canadian theme. Ed. Gould will act as chairman for the meeting, and a musical program featuring Canadian favorites has been arranged. Mayor Joseph Vale will speak on Canadian Citizenship and Mrs. Neslon Ion will speak on Canadian Literature and Authors.

YOUNG PEOPLE AT TORONTO YOUTH RALLY

Friday evening, Feb. 28, the Young People's groups of the Holt and Newmarket Free Methodist churches chartered a bus and attended the monthly youth rally at the Broadview Free Methodist church in Toronto.

The church was filled to capacity. Following an evening service which included a solo by Donald Bastian, Lorne Park College, Port Credit, and a trio from the same school, an illustrated lecture was given by Dr. Fenton, medical officer for North York township, on Life Giving Blood. Dr. Fenton said that blood is as essential to spiritual life as it is to human life for it was by Christ giving of His blood for man that eternal life was opened to all.

The youth rally for March will be held at Lorne Park College, Port Credit, and Rev. Marvin Nelson, Hamilton, will be guest speaker.

HOME SCHOOL GROUP HEARS LIGHTING TALK

Newmarket—The Newmarket Home and School Association met Wednesday, Feb. 26, in the Newmarket high school auditorium where members heard a discussion on proper lighting in home and school, led by George Cousins, Toronto, hydro lighting engineer.

A feature of the meeting was a candle-light service commemorating the founding of the association by the late Mrs. Courtice. Those taking part in the service were Mrs. Len. Little, Mrs. C. E. Wheeland, Miss Evelyn Graham, Vern Hutchinson and Mrs. M. D. Seldon.

Nancy Bell and Joan Mitchell played a piano duet, and there was a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Beer accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Wheeland. Mrs. Ann Bell, health convener, introduced the speaker.

LADIES MEET

The monthly meeting of the Junior Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will be held at the home of Mrs. Ivan Winkworth on Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p.m.

"BRAVE FISHERMAN"

The regular weekly meeting of the young people of the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, was held Friday evening, Feb. 28. Miss Dorothy Cox, president, read an interesting message on the life of Peter—the Brave Fisherman. The courage of Peter to stand for Christ was the theme of her talk. Mr. Garnet Trivett showed lantern slides which illustrated this subject.

FORMER PASTOR DIES

The many friends of Rev. Harry Parry, Wellington, Ont., former pastor of Friends' meeting here, will be sorry to learn that he passed away from a heart attack on February 27 after several months' illness.

OUT OF THE STORM

(Continued from front page)

over the fields as the roads proved impassable for even horse and sleigh.

Aurora — Milkmen and bread drivers were late on their routes but managed to deliver their wares in reasonably good time. It was a common sight to see farmers come to town on foot or by ski. Horses and cutlers and sleighs were seen in greater numbers than in many years.

Aurora — Northbound C.N.R. train No. 47 was stranded in Aurora from 1 a.m. Tuesday morning until around 3 p.m. in the afternoon. The blockade was not at Aurora but north of Bradford. Many of the passengers in sleepers awoke with surprise to find themselves in Aurora. With no dining car attached, Aurora restaurants did a land office business as the close to 200 passengers trudged wearily or taxied back and forth from the station. Stores and pharmacies also gained new customers, as did one or two local physicians. Most passengers took the delay in good part, and kept returning to the train in the hope that they would soon be on their way.

Aurora—Deputy-Reeve Asa A. Cook was unable to attend Monday's council session as he was storm-stayed near Belleville.

Aurora — The taking over of the North York company of the Queen's York Rangers as a squadron of the 15th Armored Regiment was postponed a week as many of the invited guests could not reach Aurora.

Aurora — High school pupils from the country which number about 55 percent of the total enrollment failed to show on either Monday or Tuesday but were starting to come in increasing numbers on Wednesday afternoon. The King bus reached Temperanceville before returning home, while the Nobleton bus was unable to get very far.

REPORT LOSS

(Continued from front page)

advised each member of the council to take the report home and study it carefully. "The fact is that we had a deficit last year," he said. "We used to make a little profit every year. In addition there always used to be a large sum in tax arrears that could be used as a buffer when unexpected expenditures arose, but that buffer no longer exists. Therefore we must be careful not to cut the tax-rate down to the last nickel, because these 'unexpected expenditures' will always arise. Admittedly they are seldom as high as they were last year, but they do arise.

"When a deficit occurs, that deficit must be made up by allowing for it in the budget of the following year. It is better to allow for emergencies in the first place."

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UNION ST.
(BY PHONE)

Owing to road and weather conditions, the regular meeting of the Union Street Women's Institute, which was to have been held on March 6, has been postponed until Thursday, March 13, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Cowleson. Miss Anna Lewis, who was to have been guest speaker, will be unable to attend but will visit us at a later date, as will the Queen's Institute. The program committee will be Mrs. D. Beckett, Mrs. Edwin Breen and Miss Violet Micks. The topic will be Publicity. The hostesses are Mrs. W. Micks, Mrs. T. Swanson and Mrs. D. Beckett. They will serve soup and crackers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashdown, Melfort, Sask., and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sheridan and family of Port Bolster were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Micks on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ashdown remained for a few days before leaving for their home in the west.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Archie Sedore and her brother, Danny, in the loss of their father, Mr. R. MacDonald.

The eulogy which was to have been held at the Maple Hill school last Friday night has been postponed indefinitely due to road conditions.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Eric Denham and family, Sharon, who have moved to the farm formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Beckett.

AURORA APPROVED AS PLANNING AREA

Aurora — Approval from the Ontario department of planning and development for creating the Aurora planning area was announced by Councillor Charles Davies Monday night. A committee of six persons will be appointed at the next meeting, five being independent of council and local boards.

Council approved leasing the Mechanics' Hall for a further term of three years to the Aurora Textiles Ltd. The present lease, which expires in 1948, calls for \$50 per month. The term after that will call for \$75 a month. The firm is now employing around 15 persons and the owners had heavy expenditures for heating and equipment.

The sports committee was requested to look into the matter of supplying sand-piles, swings, teeters and other equipment at different spots throughout town for use of town children by Councillor Thomas Swindle. The committee headed by Councillor J. E. Sisman agreed to do this and table their report later.

KING LEGION BRANCH INSTALLS OFFICERS

Officers of branch 438, King Canadian Legion, were installed last week by a zone team of Zone Commander Bert Phelps, and Commanders L. B. Bryant, Woodbridge, J. E. Sisman, Charles Davies and T. A. M. Hulso, Aurora. Leslie Steadman of Aurora was in charge of the color party supplied by the Aurora branch.

A. E. Jarvis is the new president of the King branch, and other officers are: vice-pres., A. E. "Bert" Kelley; and David Glass; sec., Clark Archibald; treas., Robert Walker; sergeant-at-arms, Alvin McNair; chaplain, Rev. E. W. G. Worrall; executive, A. L. Meads, George Billings, E. A. Campbell, Harry Cunningham.

WINS DIAMOND RING

Aurora—Mrs. Walter Nesbitt, Macell Ave., was the winner of a diamond ring on a well known radio program Friday evening.

STUDENTS PRESENT PLAY

Aurora—The play, The Housemaster, presented by the boys of St. Andrew's College, is being staged Friday evening under the auspices of the Aurora Lions club. The all-male cast will present the C. N. Hay play again on Saturday night for parents and guests of the school.

SAID PROGRESSING

Aurora—Mrs. Elijah Collard, who is confined to York county hospital, is reported progressing favorably.

MOOT COMMUNITY HALL

Aurora—Interested groups are meeting tonight with the committee of the Aurora board of trade to discuss the possibilities and wishes of the community with regard to a community hall. Councillor Charles Davies and deputy-revee A. A. Cook will represent the Aurora council.

ENTERTAIN EX-MEMBERS

Aurora—Members of the 1947 public school board entertained the retiring members of the 1946 board and the school staff at a dinner at Ridge Inn on Tuesday evening in recognition of their services to the school.

SCHOMBERG SEEKS TO FORM LIONS CLUB

Aurora — Possibility of the formation of a Lions club in Schomberg under the sponsorship of the Aurora Lions club, was seen on Thursday as a number of Schomberg business men, who had indicated their interest in such a plan, were guests of the Aurora Lions club.


Six new members were added to the roster of the Aurora club. The new members are Dr. Kenneth Carroll, Dinty Moore, George Ward, Stanley Walker, Douglas Harrison, Vern Rankin.

TO ADDRESS H. AND S.

Aurora—Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, Newmarket, noted child psychologist and dramatist, will be the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Aurora Home and School Association, to be held on Monday, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Aurora public school.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Aurora—Councillor Charles Davies is attending the Master Painters and Decorators convention in Hamilton this week.



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ANGLERS, HUNTERS ORGANIZE IN KING

Nobleton—With an attendance of over 200, the newly formed King Anglers' and Hunters' Association met recently in Nobleton community hall with Aubrey Davis, Newmarket, being elected president of the association. Speakers included Dr. W. J. A. Harkness, chief of the wild life division, lands and forests; Major A. A. Mackenzie, M.L.A.; J. F. Simmons, district forester; John McCartney, Toronto; J. E. Ellis, Maple; and Reeve Lorne Good-fellow. A letter of regret at not being able to attend was read from J. E. Smith, M.P. A technical sound film of wild life was shown. Carl Black acted as chairman. Major Mackenzie exhibited a salmon spear once used to catch that fish in the Humber River.

Officers elected were: hon. pres., J. E. Smith, M.P., and Major A. A. Mackenzie, M.L.A.; pres., Aubrey Davis; first vice pres., Carl Black; Kettleby; second vice pres., Hillson Brydon; Schomberg; third vice pres., Matt Bell, King; sec., Harold E. Rose, Nobleton; treas., Morley Stewart; executive, Roy Dixon, Schomberg; Russell Snider, Nobleton; Fred Boys, King; Harold Cain, Nobleton; B. J. Langdon, King.

Entertain At Bridge For Aurora Church

Aurora—Mrs. Frank Barnes entertained at bridge on Monday evening in aid of the building fund for Aurora Roman Catholic parish church. Despite the storm there was a large attendance. Mrs. George Moody won the first prize for bridge donated by Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. H. E. Goodman as runner-up, won the prize donated by Mrs. Peter Fobert. A turkey donated by Stewart Patrick was won by Miss Madeline McHenry and the lucky draw donated by Wilson's Hardware went to Miss Rose Caruso. The door prize was won by Mrs. R. Stanley.

SIGNS COST \$74.70

Aurora—The one-hour parking signs installed by the town cost the municipality \$74.70.

POLAR SHANGRI-LA? WONDERS GOLDEN GLOW

By GOLDEN GLOW

The name "Shangri-La" has come to be accepted by us all as meaning a fabulous or unknown region, unexplored and beyond reach of ordinary folk. It was the name the author of Lost Horizon, James Hilton, applied to the place in Tibet where the man who is writing the story was taken with three other passengers in a plane.

It was certainly a marvellous place, a fertile valley away up in the mountains of Tibet, far beyond where man had ever gone. And the people living there had learned the secret of perpetual life, or should I say eternal youth? It is a splendid story—and has been filmed. It was written after the last war in 1933 before airmen began penetrating to the lost "horizon" as we seem to have done now.

The land of the "valley of the blue moon", as depicted in Lost Horizon, is as real when you read it as the fertile valleys discovered by Admiral Byrd in his Antarctic explorations. Perhaps you read in the paper or heard over

the radio that again a second Shangri-La had been sighted from the airplane amid high mountains with lakes and forests and fertile land. It all excites our imagination and when they apply the name Shangri-La to it, we can scarcely keep our imagination within bounds.

Fancy seeing such a surprising place amid thousands of miles of ice and snow! Admiral Byrd must have read the Lost Horizon and so, aptly, named it Shangri-La. He thinks there must be hot springs among the mountains which would account for the miracle. But the expedition is already on its way back, or soon to start, so there was no time to investigate further and they were up so high that they could not tell whether there was any life there.

Fancy what a wonderful tale it will be, if and when they do make further explorations, and they should really find it like the original Shangri-La of Lost Horizon and that it is inhabited.

Away off there — separated from the rest of the world by thousands of miles of water and thousands of miles of ice, having to fly over the "ice cap" of the world to reach there! Away beyond the south pole! What a vista it opens out, we can let our

imagination run riot, for nobody knows any more than we do, so they couldn't contradict us. Here's one sentence from Lost Horizon, so we must not think it will be another place like that. "There is only one valley of Blue Moon and those who expect to find another are asking too much of nature". That was what Chang, who expected to be the next lama of "Shangri-La", said.

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- Whole Raspberries, unsweetened . lb. 46c
- Sweetened H.S. Pitted Cherries . . lb. 37c
- Pitted Pie Cherries lb. 33c
- Sliced H.S. Peaches lb. 29c
- Unsweetened Blueberries lb. 33c

VEGETABLES

- Tender Asparagus Tips lb. 46c
- Curly Green Spinach lb. 29c
- Green Shelled Peas lb. 29c
- Cut Wax Beans lb. 27c
- Whole Kernel Corn lb. 29c
- Brussell Sprouts lb. 38c
- Broccoli lb. 33c
- Cauliflower lb. 29c
- Lima Beans lb. 42c

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Weekend Upsets Feature Midget, Junior Hockey

By AB HULSE

Square 6 - Aurora 5
Square 10 - Aurora 6

Aurora juniors, who finished on top of the regular O.H.A. schedule of junior C, group No. 4, and had vanquished Newmarket with ease in the semi-finals, bowed out of the 1947 hockey picture to the second place Victoria Square club on two straight wins by Ike Harper's talented group of puck chasers. Those who saw the series must admit that the Square had the edge throughout and deserved to win, but in fairness to the Aurora youngsters, it should be pointed out they entered the first game in Aurora, won by the southerners 10-6, with a team weakened by colds and illness and players returning from sick-bed.

On Saturday night the Aurora kids played their hearts out and just about emerged with a tie in Stouffville. The breaks wouldn't come to the Babcock-Holloway clan when they needed them, although for the most part Victoria Square commanded the play.

In both games, the Aurora team came from behind to tie the score only to have the blue and red "Wings" step ahead a few minutes later. Aurora, despite its loss at home, did not lack for support on Saturday night, over 300 fans accompanying the youngsters to form part of a roaring crowd of over 1,000. The series was cleanly played and produced some of the most spectacular plays of the season.

Victoria Square looked like a different team from the one which lost to Newmarket in the closing game of the schedule and the passing plays in particular, plus all-round speed were a treat to watch. In particular, the play of Gordy Minton, Lloyd Pascoe and Mac Clement stood out. It was Clement who spelled disaster to Aurora on Saturday, the stocky defenceman scoring the winning goal, the tying goal in the first and setting up two other goals for a standout evening.

Handles 56 Shots

Eric Smith, despite a few lapses in the first game, played magnificently throughout the series and on Saturday he handled no less than 56 shots as compared to 33 for Doug Moore, his youthful opponent in the cage.

In both games, the Aurora defence appeared uncertain, failed to hand out a solid body check and was caught up the ice too often. Defenceman Jack Atkinson, however, was one of the stars of the series. Ron Simmons turned in a fine effort in both games and in the first one, it was his understudy, Bill Wilkinson, who stole the show. Everyone played his heart out and Aurora fans have no reason to feel ashamed of the lads, mostly graduates from the midget ranks, on their showing in their first season in junior company.

By GEO. HASKETT, JR.

Seldom is it that one loss means elimination but such was the case with Newmarket Legionnaires. Saturday afternoon at Collingwood they absorbed their first loss of the season. The set-back eliminated them from further competition in the O.M.H.A. midget series. The Legion lads went down by a 9-4 score to lose out on the round by a 11-9 count.

The Legionnaires had worked themselves into the third round of the O.M.H.A. play-downs by eliminating Oakville and Penetang in their previous tests. They carried a three-goal lead into Collingwood for Saturday's game by virtue of a 7-4 triumph here on Monday. To say the least the loss and elimination came as a distinct surprise to their host of fans and well-wishers.

When the bell finally called a halt to the second period of scrappy hockey, at Collingwood Saturday, the Legionnaires were holding down a comfortable margin. They led in the game 3-1. Left-winger Don Gibson scored twice in the first and second period action, with Laurie Thoms assisting on both tallies. Thoms got the other Legion marker on a solo effort. Barney Walsmsley scored the lone tally for the home forces. So it was a five-goal lead Newmarket had going into the final 20 minutes.

Then came that disastrous third period that saw the Shipbuilders surge from the shadows to defeat our hopefuls. Eight times they flashed the red light with but one replying effort from the Legion boys.

One of the breaks of the game came in the eighth minute of play when Grant Firth was thumbed to the cooler, and while he was off, Barney Walsmsley helped himself to two tallies. This gave Collingwood a 5-3 lead in the game, and right there and then they were back in the hunt. The Legionnaires still continued to lead, on the round, until the 17th minute of play. It was here that their defence system blew wide open. Blondy Keith snared the round-tying goal and was back a minute later to register the goal that sent the Legion crew into the discard. Keith's slider from just inside the blue-line got past Jack Andrews in the Newmarket nets. It was a soft goal.

In the last minute of play, the Legionnaires essayed a final futile effort to tie the round up but it back-fired with fvev, Collingwood defence operator, banging the puck into the Newmarket cage to settle the issue beyond doubt.

Barney Walsmsley was the hero of the Collingwood victory, checking in with four goals and an assist, but he had to share the lime-light with Blondy Keith, who got the round-tying and round-winning goals.

Fred Hall's crew went out battling and deserved a much better fate on the two games.



Measuring a close one at Miami greens, Newmarket, in the foreground, left to right, J. O. Little (with measure), Frank Courtney, Andrew Murdison, Fred Chandler, James Law; rear, left to right, Horace Cumber, P. J. Tod, Tom Doyle, George Carli VanderVoort, Dr. S. J. Boyd, Fred Hudson, H. J. Luck, Lyman Rose, Larry Bell, Ray Jelley, Charles Willis and George Bender, Budd's Studio.

MIAMI BOWLERS SET DOUBLES SCHEDULES

Following the finish of the popular trebles tournament composed of 12 teams playing a total of 132 games, the Newmarket-Miami bowlers will start their doubles play on a new carpet, six feet longer than the present one.

The policy to be followed in the doubles will draw old time skips with the newer leads and old time leads with newer skips. Every pair being evenly matched in each of four groups.

Play is expected to commence as soon as the trebles play-offs are done, which should be the end of next week. At that time the new green will be laid and ready for the opening games.

One of the most gratifying features of this indoor game is the progress made by the newer bowlers and it is sure to help their game when the outdoor season starts. Some of the new leads showing top form in the trebles are Geo. Bender, Geo. Hudson, McHale and Macnab. Keep up the good work!

It won't be long before you'll be "Goring" places. Get all the tips and practice you can and not a bad idea to keep your eye on the "Jones". Another thing, don't get in a jam by getting mixed up with Jelley. Well boys, here's success in the doubles. Keep your tail up and don't take it too hard if you lose. It's only a game, but what a game!

Group I: Peters and Doyle; Pritchard and Geer; Jelley and Macnab; Hudson and Murdison; Ted and Willis.

Group II: Manning and Best; Budd and Wright; Chantler and Eves; Law and McHale; Little and Bender.

Group III: Bell and Gibney; Rose and Boyd; Wilson and Bain; Luck and Cockburn.

Group IV: Smith and Stark; VanderVoort and Goring; Helmer and Jones; Courtney and Cumber.

Groups I and II play four games, groups III and IV three games. Winners of each group play-off to finals. No play-offs in the doubles. All games 15 ends, 1 dead end each last open.

ON THE

ALLEYS

By ROY CHANT

Smith's Bowling Alley

With just next week to go before the play-offs, Bowser's team, six points in the lead, appears certain to hold top position in the town league. Its nearest rivals, Hisey's and Office Specialty, failed to gain on it and some top-notch bowling is looked forward to this week and next for a last, all-out drive to top the favorite. The first six teams are in the play-offs and those who are interested in bowling should not miss this series.

Bankers were high last week with 3,269; Bowser's 3,249, International Wood 3,220. The boys are warming up for the play-offs and many good games were reported. 1. Day was high with 767 (361, 326, 177), C. Tugwell 735 (273, 242, 220), M. Patterson 703 (280, 233, 190), H. Taylor 715 (277, 226, 212), J. Luck 699 (256, 237, 206).

Because of the snow-blocked roads, some of the ladies' teams were absent Monday night. This made a great mix-up of team points but the S.S.S. team are still ahead by 11 points. Jeanne Duncan had a high game of 378, giving her a high three flat of 709. Mrs. Ken Osborne had three nice games, 671 (234, 224, 213). The club is now two-thirds through its schedule and eight members have over an average of 172. The way this league is bowling, it rates high enough to take on the winners of the town league. What about it, men?

Don's Bowling Alley

Little bowling news from Don's alleys this week. Road conditions made it impossible for Mount Albert league to send in any teams Monday night. These games will be played at a later date.

Heavy snowfall seemed to have an effect on the Davis Leather league this week as many of the teams were off their usual form. Art Peppitt's team finished high for the night with 2,975 to crowd the league-leading Smith's team. Ken Tunley was high for the third straight week with 645 (229, 231). Good games were had by K. Bennington, 614 (281, 199), A. Bray 609 (240, 192). The rest of the boys were away off form and some nearly broke Tom Doyle's record. A couple of weeks ago Tom poked seven straight head-pins while bowling in the town league at Smith's alleys.

Monday evening was billed as the final game of the Oak Ridge-Langstaff Combines semi-final in the "merit" league. The game was to have been played in Aurora arena. The two teams in their first semi-final series meeting battled to a six-all draw.

His attempts scattered the spectators (and bowls) like an Indian revolution. His greatest feat of the evening was to leave one (yes, one) of our bowls on the green which was graciously removed by "Sandy" McTavish and presented the arch demons Doyle and Jelley with seven shots. Nice going, Luck and McTavish.

"Doc" VanderVoort "pulled" a good one. He "filled" another hole and extracted a good shot himself. He certainly has the dope.

The "Bain" of Charlie Fry's life was Vaughan "Goring" into the Jack and when Rose drew in, his skip said "You are going to Lie-man." Although there wasn't a policeman on duty Charlie was still confronted with the law.

A great night! Great sport! And hope we can do it again Friday, March 14, against Toronto.

First Indoor Inter-City Lawn Bowling Test Success

By ANDREW MURDISON

What is believed to be the first indoor lawn bowling tournament ever held, was staged on Newmarket's famous "Miami Turf" with over 40 bowlers and spectators participating in a friendly but keen game of bowls. While wintry blasts were blowing outside, veterans in shirt-sleeves from Aurora, Richmond Hill and Newmarket battled for 30 ends with the scores ending: Newmarket 16, Aurora 12; Newmarket 19, Richmond Hill 8.

Six Newmarket rinks played against the two visiting rinks, each Newmarket rink playing five ends.

In the Aurora-Newmarket game at the end of the tenth end, Aurora led the home boys by a score of 12 to 5. The last five ends with Ken. Bain, Vaughan Goring, Lyman Rose and Jim Law, picked up 11 points to defeat Aurora by a score of 16 to 12. On the last end both Lyman and Jim drew two perfect bowls each for four points.

In the second game with Richmond Hill, the last team skipped by the old war horse, J. O. Little, got the high total of nine points. It was whispered around the side-lines that "J. O." imported "a few fingers" to swell his total. At any rate he was never in danger as he always had bowls in the back (some pretty far).

The boys all admit there is no indoor sport like it and on March 14, two rinks from Rusholme and Granite clubs of Toronto will visit Newmarket.

Side-Lights of the Great Night

Frank Courtney, as supervisor of entertainment, served very appetizing refreshments and besides laying down some nice bowls, kept the boys from getting hungry. Nice going, Frank.

Tom Doyle and Ray Jelley (the wicked wickers) slipped in their first game, but made amends in the second session by defeating a picked team from Bogartown. The farmers had some "luck" (fence buster) and after eight ends had their "Phil" and also "Frank" to admit it was "Murd-er" to run the Jack. (That it might have been said by Doyle and Jelley are sure to reach heaven (They'll wake up). Glorious victory boys—nice going.

John Luck, with plenty of cheese, salami and ginger ale under his belt, chose to drive the Jack through the window on many occasions.

His attempts scattered the spectators (and bowls) like an Indian revolution. His greatest feat of the evening was to leave one (yes, one) of our bowls on the green which was graciously removed by "Sandy" McTavish and presented the arch demons Doyle and Jelley with seven shots. Nice going, Luck and McTavish.

"Doc" VanderVoort "pulled" a good one. He "filled" another hole and extracted a good shot himself. He certainly has the dope.

The "Bain" of Charlie Fry's life was Vaughan "Goring" into the Jack and when Rose drew in, his skip said "You are going to Lie-man." Although there wasn't a policeman on duty Charlie was still confronted with the law.

Mayhem on Ice When East Clashed With West

Greece may have its civil war! The Jews and the Arabs may be at each others throats in Palestine! Russia and the United Nations assembly may have their arguments! But for pure mayhem on skates, high class oratory and thespian moaning, take a trip to Aurora arena some of these nights and catch a glimpse of Eastside and Westside meeting, just to prove the late Rudyard Kipling was wrong.

Take hockey, golf, wrestling, billiards, rugby, throw the rule books away, and there you have the making of a potent brew of evening's entertainment, guaranteed to keep you awake. It all started last week when Chet Osborne and his Eastside "Eager-Beavers" challenged Keith Nisbet and his Westside "Weasels" to a joust, with no holds barred. Aided by James "Turk" Murray's spectacular net minding, and Normie Egan's deadly sniping the East scored a 3-0 victory over the West.

Naturally enough, club owner Jack Bowser wasn't going to take that, so another game was carded and the "Weasels" line-up revamped. With Eric Smith and Bill Wilkinson signed to contracts, the West won a 4-1 verdict on Tuesday night, to even the series in games and goals.

Johnny Mathewson opened the scoring in the first period as manager Nisbet undraped no less than three defence pairs and six sets of forwards. Constable Aub. Fleury and Bill Thompson tangled in a head on collision, and "P. C." came out of the encounter with a gashed nose that subsequently forced him to retire and weakened the East's rearguard.

The second period was scoreless, and then, at the rest period, owner Bowser pulled the grand strategy. As the Weasels reached the dressing room they were strengthened by some of Les Benzer's succulent hamburgers, with spaghetti sauce. In the last frame they whacked home three counters while Smith handled the best offered with nonchalance, except for one thrust by Bill Summers in the dying moments of the game. Frank Caruso, Tommy Spence and Billy Fry were the snipers.

Many newcomers were in the line-ups and with substitutes unlimited, we may yet see at least 50 on each team.

The survivors, most of whom were still able to sit up and take nourishment after the contest were: West side: goal, Eric Smith, def. Bill Thompson, Harold Rogers, c. Ken Rose; wings, Hal Graham, Doug Nisbet; subs, Al Patrick, Howard Patrick, Ross Avis, Earl Stewart, Jack Bowser, John Mathewson, Frank Caruso, Tommy Spence, Vic Hanson, Don Holman, Bill Wilkinson, Gord Stoutt, Earl Lumley, Howard Stoutt, Leo Anthony, Hal Anderson, Elmer Yake, Dave Judd, Tommy Treby, Bill Fry, Harry Fry and Lorne Fleury.

East side: goal, Jim Murray; def. Aub. Fleury, Alf Cotey; c. Bill Attridge; wings, John King, Pete King; subs, Norm Egan, Angus Gilbert, George Morris, Earl Scarlett, Vern Rankin, Francis Cook, Bruce Rose, Bill Summers, Grant Preston, Ray Rogers, Ab Collins, Gord Stephenson, Bob Case, Keith Knowles, Charlie Southwood, Wilf Dion.

DOWN THE CENTRE

By AB HULSE

Here we are in the words of Editor John, "all dressed up", and blossoming out on The Era and Express new sports page. In case you don't know it, there are only a few weeklies across Canada that have a regular sports page. After nearly eight years of battling out a more or less informal column, it seems a bit strange to be growing formal and routine. We hope the change is beneficial to all concerned and that our readers will approve the new modus operandi. Many items that ordinarily would be included in this effort will be found as sport fillers on this page. We're keeping our ear to the grapevine and Améche and any comments pro or con will be appreciated.

REQUIESCAT IN PACEM!

One of our pals told us on Sunday as he surveyed the score sheets from Markham, Stouffville and Collingwood that he had a sports hangeover. It was a tough weekend for all concerned. Newmarket Vets came up with a grand performance at home last Thursday which saw them lose out 5-2 to the favored Markham Millionaires. The next night, as expected, the Markies polished off the Molyneux clan at home. This time it was 7-1 with the Vets again giving their best, which was quite a bit short of the stuff needed to cope with Bob Bangay and company. It was no disgrace to lose to Markham. They are favorites to win the intermediate B championship and they undoubtedly have a better team this year than the one which went to the finals with Owen Sound in 1942. Those who have been out with the hatchet whenever the Vets lost should bear that point in mind, although we do think the Newmarket team could and should have played much better hockey than they did over the season.

Victoria Square ousted Aurora Lions in two straight and our face was a bit red as we picked the Aurora kids to win out in a like manner. It might have been a bit of wishful thinking, but after the Newmarket series we felt justified in our choice. Injuries didn't have a thing to do with it but old man fit didn't help out and in that first game the Aurora youngsters were away below par as even the Square supporters have to admit. Saturday night, the lads played inspired, if not tactically correct, hockey in Stouffville and lost out 6-5. It is a real feat to win a game in the Stouffville "barn" and Ike Harper's boys were a shade too smart to let that happen. The Aurora team, with the exception of Eugene Rose, is all of junior age for next season and there is no reason to feel in the doldrums. As always happens when a team loses the coaches are coming in for plenty of criticism. Some of it is partly justifiable but most of it without foundation. If the youngsters had won, we suppose those in charge would have been termed "lucky" by the anvil-choristers. It was always that!

"Stouffville" was the way the announcer at Saturday's game termed the Square team. Only a few weeks ago a news dispatch carried that too. We think the whole team would feel better under its proper moniker than being re-baptized purely to satisfy the O.H.A. The team has potentialities but we can't see them going very far without better reserve strength and 15-year-old Doug Moore, the game little netminder, is about a year away in ability from the form required to win a championship. The better team won the round and we know the fans will rally behind it in its future matches. That's the way it should be. Strangely enough, we had backing in our choice at Newmarket, Bradford and elsewhere.

The big surprise from our angle was the elimination of Fred Hall's Newmarket Legionnaires in Collingwood on Saturday afternoon. A good road team, and experienced, the youthful team-towners were expected to at least hold their three-goal lead. Going into the last period they not only had their original three goals in hand but also another two. The game Collingwood team was undaunted and aided by a penalty to Firth and a few breaks in battle on and off the Newmarket supporters with an eight-goal spurge in the last period to take the game 9-4 and the round 13-11. Walsmsley, Dancer and Len Cook, an Indian boy, were stand-outs in the surprise finish. The Collingwood team's win was all the more remarkable when it is considered that the members haven't played together all year but were hastily assembled three weeks ago and placed under the aegis of Ab Kirby of the Shipbuilders, a potent sniper in intermediate with Collingwood and Barrie Colts in junior. Kirby has done a great job in master-minding. It was a bitter pill to swallow but the Newmarket team was the first to pay tribute to the efficiency and gameness of the conquerors.

THE SURVIVORS

Hoffman Machinery will still carry on in quest of the intermediate B championship but is not kidding itself about the opposition. With Joe Magani out through illness, the O.H.A. has given permission to sign Harry Caradonna and Ken Broughton of the junior Redmen and the two teen-agers will fill the bill admirably. Fluk Tunstead will also be in action but not for one game as the O.H.A. executive meted out a one-game penalty to Tunstead for his lequacious tangle with referee Jack McEachern in the Aurora series. The O.H.A. is firmly behind its officials and players get exactly nowhere trying to berate the referee. Bob Stevens was thought lost to the team as his family moved from Bradford to St. Catharines but he has accepted a position in Newmarket now. Johnny Campbell hopes to draw the winners of the South Ontario league in the next round rather than meet Markham Millionaires. It would be donning rose-colored glasses to think the Machinery boys can do much better than the Vets against Markham.

Here is the opposition across Ontario: Trenton R.C.A.F., South Ontario winners; Whitby Legion; Orangeville or Acton; Grimsby; Preston Vets; Seaford; Harrison; Point Edward; Penetang or Gravenhurst; Sundridge or Powassan; Guelph City league, Kent county winners; Port Elgin or Walkerton. There's not many set-ups in that list.

Junior C sees most groups as yet unsettled but it looks like the survivors will be Gananocque, Whitby, Haliburton, Oakville, Orangeville, Simcoe, Glenora, Goderich, Stayner, Penetang, Huntsville, New Hamburg, Stamford, Elmira. The Square will likely get one of the northern teams first.

Richmond Hill is still carrying the torch in juvenile C, having eliminated Sunderland 8-5 on the round. The first game was tied while the Hill won at home by three goals. Elmira, New Hamburg and a club from the east is still in the running. Bolton, classified as juvenile B, which is another way of saying Weston has won two rounds in its series, dropping Midland 12-3 on the round. Thorold, Bowmanville, Woodstock and others are still going. Midget B sees Collingwood tackling Lindsay in the next round with Port Colborne and Waterloo still in there pitching. Keswick, playing with only seven men, walloped Bradford to take the district midget C honors last week in Aurora and has jumped the first hurdle in its path, having ousted Woodbridge in two straight games 10-5 on the round. Keswick finished last in the local group, came back in when the Hill was ejected via protest and repaid the courtesy by a surprise win. John Leoroy, Beattie and some of the kids look good enough for junior right now.

CAGE CAPERS

As the basketball seasons draws to completion, we find Pickering College ex-constitutive group winners of the senior Prep school and Toronto U.T.S. replacing Pickering in the junior series. By an odd quirk, St. Andrew's College juniors and seniors have each only lost two starts, both in each series to the ultimate winners who went through unbeaten. Richmond Hill or Newmarket are favored for the North York senior crown, with Aurora likely to annex the junior series. Last year Newmarket took both championships. Newmarket girls are touted as the senior champions among the scholars and Aurora juniors are in need of only a single win to take their group. More and more time is being given to basketball in the schools and actually it has replaced hockey as a major sport on the school curriculum. It's only too bad that the playing space is not available in all communities for the sport to be carried on when the boys and girls graduate, or among those youngsters who by reason of circumstances or choice can't obtain a secondary school education.

Genesis of what may well develop into a regular league in future years is seen with the formation of Cousins' Cagers in Aurora. Pickering College masters, Newmarket high grads and Richmond Hill, all of whom have been playing exhibition evening games throughout the three towns. Give each community a well located, spacious community hall and you'll see basketball packing the crowds in too. It has the advantage of requiring less time, being played in warm quarters, needing less equipment and being less dangerous physically and has, of course, the old "school spirit" atmosphere. Add to a regular game a dance and you've the answer to a big evening for the teen-agers and adults as well. The crying need is space for players on the floor and for spectators to see the game in comfort. There are owners who can envision this. "Voices in the wilderness", perhaps, but who can tell?

Bradford Upsets Redmen In Exhibition Jr. Tilt

Newmarket juniors closed off their season's activity Friday evening at Bradford in a tilt with the Bradford juniors. The contest was staged as a benefit game for Jack Wannamaker, Bradford left wing star who, in a Bradford-Stouffville tilt at Bradford, fractured an ankle.

The Redmen, hoping to surprise the Bradford "celery kings", added Cliff Gunn and Barney Peterman to their roster. Bradford countered with the addition of "Mutt" Collings and Evan Stevens to their line-up from the Hoffman crew. When the noses

were counted, Bradford had gained an 11-3 victory.

The score sheet looked like a large evening for the four Hoffman "ringers", with Barney Peterman getting three, Cliff Gunn two, while in the Bradford cause, Evan Stevens made the scoring summary with four goals, Mutt Collings with two.

Kennie Thoms with two and Jack Davis with a single were the other marksmen for the Redmen. Boychoff with two, Brinkos, Giffin and Bowman with singles chalked up the Bradford total.

Announcement...

Moving to New Premises BOTSFORD ST., NEWMARKET

We are moving from our service station on Eagle St. on Saturday, March 8, to our new location on Botsford St.

GEER & BYERS

Phone 68

Dodge and DeSoto

Newmarket

